JANESVILLE BANDITS CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

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AS FEASIBLE. EXPORTS CEASED

what Upset but Generally Better Internationally.

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Wushington. — Mediation between France and Germany by one of the allied powers is the next step in the parations controversy. Officials of a United States government fully



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Freight Rates on Janesville Products Are Ordered Cut

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C.—Rates on tin
pans from Cargin, ill., to Bloomer,
Wis., have been found unreasonable
in a decision by the interstate commerce commission. Reparation was
ordered paid to Armour & Co., the
complaintant.

In another decision in the case of
the Lee-Coit Andreesen Hardwar;
company vs. the Director-Genéral of
Italiroads, as agent, the commission
found that the second-class rates on
children's vehicles, in carloads from
Janesville, Wis., to Omaha, Neb., are
unreasonable. Rates of \$1.5 cents per
hundred pounds have been charged by
the railroads. The commission
decided that a rate of \$5.5 was reasonable and ordered the Northwesters
railroad to pay back all in excess of
that amount charged.

Representative of U.S. Mills Hanged by Turkish Order

Athens.—The execution of Thomas Joannides, ropresentative in the near east of the large American milling concerns, is reported in messages from Smyrna. Joannides is said to have been hanged by the Turks with seven prominent Grocks, after being convicted of giving money to Greek patriotic societies in Smyrna.

Bits of News from Today's Want Ads

Lost—A dark blue pockethook containing valuable papers and a small amount of monoy.

A competent woman is wanted to take charge of a home. Two in the home.

Two modern furnished light house-keeping rooms are advertised for rent. Private entrance.

An advertiser is offering Dry Oak Cord wood sawed and delivered for \$13 per cord.

Men's and Wonten's second hand clothing is advertised for sale in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" column. A party wants to buy a gas stove in good condition. Must be reason-able.

PINCH OF POVERTY Seyler Is Barred from Business in GERMAN BANKS IN Expulsion of TWO CONFESS WILL BRING CALL Wisconsin by Railroad Commission

Madison.-William Seyler and the William Seyler Invest ment company are barred from selling stock in Wisconsin, eith er personally or as a company, by an order of the Wisconsin

The commission also ordered that there can be no further sales of the M. T. C. or Elbukan Oil company stocks in this state; until a readjustment of the affairs of the companies shows that Commercial Conditions Some. there will be a "careful and legitimate conduct of their busi-

These orders were issued on the basis of testimony developed at a 10-day hearing before the commission at which it was brought out that the Seyler company had sold \$2,500,000 of stock in the M. T. C. and Elbukan companies to nine thousand southern Wisconsin residents, all of whom now face substantial

L. E. Gettle, chairman of the commission, said that while the state body could take no court action 'against Seyler or his company, there was probably basis for a civil suit on the part of stockholders to recover losses suffered through which the commission declared to be deception on the part of officers and directors. It found that there had been actual misrepresentation of the financial affairs of the company by William Seyler.

Dope Ring Broken by Arrest, Belief

\$16,000,000 FROM INCOMES IS PLAN OF MEAS-

URE.

REMOVES OFFSET

Leaves Exemptions Under In-

come Tax in State at Present Level.

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income tax to five dollars of general

porations in the state.

Refurns Reapportioned

Reapportionment of returns from the state income tax is provided in the administration bill. It calls for

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BRITISH WOMAN'S

NEW BOOK MAKES

STARTLING EXPOSE

effect which the invasion of the Ruhr' shall have on opinion in France and Germany. As one official expressed it, nothing can be done, "until both sides recover their sanity and recognize the furtility of what they are doing."

There is no sympathy hore elitier with the passive resistance of the Germans or the Germans or the Germany and their sanity and recognize the furtility of what they are expected to yield nothing for their are expected to yield nothing for their are expected to yield nothing for their of the Ruhr would be to prove to the Germans that they cannot collect what they must cease evasion of the Ruhr would be to prove to the of the Ruhr would be to prove to the of the Ruhr would be to prove to the of the Ruhr would be to prove to the further and to convince the Ruhr would be to prove to the of the Ruhr would be to prove to the Superior dope ring, has been broken. The woman was taken in a raid Sunday night on a house on John avosible.

The United States government is anxious to be helpful but it would anxious to be helpful but it would

Finerty Acquitted of Liquor and Nuisance Charge in Beloit Court.

Finerty denied having ever seen the bill on the net income of all corthe two men before and declared he the two men before and declared he had frequently caused lodgers at his hotel to get rid of liquor, but couldn't cite a specific instance where he had. He bought the hotel, Aug. 29, coming from Fond ad Luc.

Alien Property 🖟 Return Is Jolted

Wishington—A proposition authorizing immediate return to their owners of all interests held by the allen property custodian was rejected Monday by the house commerce committee..

MONTANAN FOUND DEAD Billings, Mont.—Harry L. Wilson rominent attorney of Billings and date for governor of Montana in 1912, was found dead in his berth here Monday morning, on his return from Missoula, where he attended the annual banquet of the Western Montana Jish and Game commis-

BADGER REDSKINS SEEK WIGWAM SITE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia.—Two Oncida Indian chicles from Green Bay, Wisconsin were here Monday looking up valuable property in the wholesale district which they had been told belonged to their tribe. The chiefs, Dr. War Eagle and Chief Amos S. Baird, told Mayor Moore that they had been advised by several women interested in Indian affairs and also by a Philadelphia warrior that their tribe still owned big tracts known as the "Wanpum Belt tract" in the vicinity of Second and Walnut streets and that the reports had caused considerable agitation among their people.

ple. The mayor told the visitors that The mayor told the visitors that many unwarranted claims had arisen through certain lawyers imposing upon alleged relatives of William Penn., Stephen Girard and others and advised them to exercise caution in any proceedings they might contamplate instituting.

The mayor instructed Assistant Director of Public Works Wagner to execut the Adding theory the dis-

Some fine homes for sale and for rent are advertised in the "Reai sites or other Indian appurtenances paratel solumns," were located there.

MAY BE SELECTED DEMOCRATIC BOSS



According to capital rumors, Finis J. Garrett, who has been acting as Democratic loader of the house in the long absence of Representative Kitchen, will be named to succeed Kitchen if the North Carolina representa-tive declines to retain the lead-

Will Make Formal Reply to Bishop; Holds Virgin Birth Not Early Tenet,

New York .- The Reverend Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protes tant Episcopal Church of the Ascen sion, expects to be tried for heresy property tax in Wisconsin, is propar-ed for introduction into the legislasion, expects to be tried for heresy.

He declined Monday to indicate when he would make formal reply to the ultimatum of Bishop William T. Manning that he either recant pulpit utterance that "Jesus did not have the power of God," or resign. He said his sermon Sunday should not be construed as his reply to the Bishop. ed for introduction into the legisla-ture, the Associated Fress learned Monday.

This measure, the most important single proposal to be brought before the present session of the legislature, repeals the three-eighths mill tax for the university, the seven tenths mill lay for the common schools, the one-

or Grant restated his liberal views on the interpretation of Christianity Sunday and, by Indirection, uttored defiance to the ecclesiastical authorities of the Episcopal church. authorities of the Episcopal church.

Although he did not mention
Bishop William T. Manning by name
and did not, in fact, refer to the
bishop's demand for a recantation of
liberal views expressed in a sermon
last Sunday, Dr. Grant "stood pat"
on his utterances and indicated that
he would fight for his views to the
last ditch.

Denies Virgly Birth

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Denies Virgin Birth

In particular Dr. Grant said that belief in the Virgin birth of Christ was not a tenet of the early Christian church, but was the result of the teaching of philosophers and theologians who lived long after the days of Christ and his aposties. He said also that Christ himself denied the doctrine of equality with God and cited specific rassages of scripture to prove it.

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These two statements constitute the basis of the letter written by Bishop Manning to Dr. Grant demanding a recantation of his views. They were uttered in the sermon of Dr. Grant last Sunday and were followed by the highest last sunday and were followed by the highest last sunday and were followed by the highest last sunday and were followed by the serious sunday and were followed by the sunday and were sunda lowed by the bishop's letter, in which he intimated that a trial for heresy might follow a refusal to recent or a resignation from the Episcopal ministry.

President Signs Naval Fund Bill

Former Dry Director

Faces Bribery Charge

Helcia, Mont.—A. H. F. Shalley, republican national committeeman for Montana and formerly prohibition director in Montana, will go on trial here in the U. S. District court on two indictments, in which he i charged with accepting money from certain breweries and drug compan-ies, alleged to have been for the purpose of influencing his decisions to permit violations of the federal prohibition and internal revenue

St. Phul-Rev. E. K. Johnson, professor of Luther Theological semin

ORDER OF FRENCH INSTITUTIONS AGAIN FAIR MEETING LABOR ON STRIKE

day.

ento control commission.

Immediate coal famine in unoccu-(Continued on page 5)

House Bay, Hindering

Ice harvest started Saturday at what is known as the gas house bay, hear Goose island. C. Starr Atwood

of the City Ice company says that the ice now being put in the house is 13 inches thick. Little work ill be required at Monterey, as, the house there is now half full, left

Two Sharon Men

Nabbed by Wylie

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Skaters. 🕝

Trials Are Planned. Essen:-The Essen branch of th Reichsbank and all other banks in the city were to be reopened Mon-day afternoon, it was announced The Duesseldorf branch of the ED TO BOARD OF DI-RECTORS.

outgoing directors were Soul

. Pittsburgh, Pa. — Five persons were burned to death in a fire which were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Davies hotel in Home-bishop formally, in the manner in which he addressed me," Grent said.

"These things must be done carefully and deliberately."

Audience Applauds

Before an audience which crowdied the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension to its capacity, and which applauded him to the echo. Dr. Grant restated his liberal

Wisconsin Rapids.—Chester Long, Alvin Smith and Lloyd Young, Wood county youths charged with entering several school houses in the county, were sentenced to serve two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Byron Park in circuit court, here. Long and Smith were promised paroles, however, while Young's case was taken under advisement.

Three More Men

Belfast.—The Dundalk correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reports that three men residents were executed Monday. Official confirmation was lacking. The dispatch says the men were captured in County Monaghan three weeks ago, after the destruction of a bridge.

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FAVORS GIFT FOR NAVY

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Light in the Dark," Hope Hampton.
"Charence," Wallace Reid, May McAvoy, and Agnes Ayres, "The Kingdom Within," Gaston Glass and Pauline Stark. Comedies and news reels.

Butterfly Kiddles. For names of thenters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Jews, Demand HOLDUPS HERE of Austrians [EY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna—Expulsion of the Jews was openly advocated at a demonstration bunday before the city hall. A heavy helice guard was present and only a

Mine Workers Idle Following Arrest of Directors; Quick

Stores and Stock Also Badly Damaged in Disastrous

RECTORS.

NOWLAN IS OUT
Belief That Fair Should More
Largely Reflect Livestock
Interests,
Directors of the Janesville Park
association took a progressive step
forward during the annual stock
holders meeting held Saturday after
moon in the city hall when J. A. Craig,
and Edward Duthle were elected to
the fair board.
There were more than 160 stock
holders present, including many
farmers, the meeting being one of
the most important and best attended since the Park association was
organized.
The interest of the farmers and
breeders in sceing the Janesville fair
advance was evident from the number that attended from the rural dist
tricts to urge un extension and improvement of the livestock and farm
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Ruhr valley, who were brought here last week, will be held in this city Wednesday. The French authorities announce the trial will last only one Captured by Free State [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin.—The staff of the first southern division of the irregular military forces, together with all the military forces, together with all tisenged his assailant with: "Shoot, you yellow cur, you haven't get the fierve!" Whereupon the bandit pulled the trigger, Smith thought, but the re-

southern division of the irregular military forces, together with all its records for the last six months, have, been captured by a column f National troops operating from Macroom, County Cork.

confidently believed that the Reich will not hesitate to model her own statement after the pattern afforded by her obligations to the allies. A long list of chalms against France and Belgium by Gorman nationalists is expected and to these will probably be added the nation's estimate of the damages to its sovered and to the against parties of the samed occupation. As estimate of the damages to its sovereignty by the armed occupation. As procedents for such a course of action, Reichstag leaders have already turned to the Passau and Ingold-Stadt incidents when the Reich was fined 1,000,000 marks because German civilians insulted members of the entents control commission.

when the case would go to the limits was uppermost in the minds of the court and the spectators who crowded into the court room Monday to hear the pleas in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, accused of killing Irene and Charles Van Brocklin. W. S. Hart of Waukon did not complete his arguments for the defense and this upset plans made to send the case to the jury by holding a night session. Mr. Hart who, in his arguments Saturday, had attacked the methods used by the state in the prosecution of the case, resumed his plan Monday morning. At best, the

13-Inch Crop Being Cut in Gas Sun Plans Return

ed Saturday at he gas house bay. C. Starr Atwood mpany says that put in the house Little work ill heart next Saturday for Canton, his former, as the half full, left y work will be harvest. Mr. he actual period at a catual period at the saturday for canton, his former capital. Both foreign and Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order.

Washington — Examination of Henry F. S. Snelair by the senate oil investigation committee, under the subponea issued last week, prostopped all skating there and those fond of this sport are now using the gas pond, the river channel and the pond near the Jackson street bridge. All places were well filled all day sunday. Employes to Take

JANESVILLE FOR PROSECUTION.

ANOTHER HOLDUP Night Engineer at Mill Robbed

Automobile bandits who held up Automobile bandits who held up Oscar Engebretson and William Close here on New Year's night obtaining \$40, and who later abandoned a Packard touring car here which they had stolen in Racine, are under arrest in Chicago and may be brought here for trial, 'according to word received by Chief of Police Charles Newman, Sunday night, from Michael Hugher, chief of detectives, Chicago.

The two held, both of whom are alleged to have confessed to the Janesville crime and others are:

Albert Minsher, 20,

Janesville crime and others are:

Albert Minsher, 20,
Dolar Peppler, 25,
Peppler is said to be a former convict. The arrest of the pair resulted when one of them demanded payment for a torn pair of trousers, an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago said.

Another Hold-Up Here
Word of the apprehension of the
wo came: to local poiled just 24
hours after the report of unother nours after—the report of another hold-up here in which Hyatt Smith, 614 North Chatham street, night engineer at the Blodgett-Holmes Milling company, claims to have been knocked down and robbed of \$35.82 by a lone-robber carrying a revolver and a flash-light. The two held in Chicago are not believed responsible for this offense but they are said to have admitted robberies in Racine. Rockmitted robberies in Racine, Rock-ford, Elgin, Aurora, Waultegan and Kenosha.

Troom, County Cork.

Kneeskern Trial

Arguments Long

Charles City, Ia.—The question of when the case would go to the jury was uppermost in the minds of the court and the spectators who crowded into the court room. were called and found two 32 cartridges on the floor. Smith told them he thought he recognized the voice of the hold-up man, but could give no description of him because he said his own flash-light refused to work.

One suspect was questioned but proved an alibi.

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Plans Return

to Old Capital

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.1

hat.—Sum Yat Sen, former t of the Southern Republic, ed Monday that he would ed Monday that he would ed Monday that he would enterests have been urging interests have been urging go there to restore order, erents took the city from antionalists last Wednesday, local police learned that the pair on North Main street. In conversation with the Chicago detective now hat the Chicago dentective hureau was to notify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The notify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The chief, was to motify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the Packard car, or in Janesville. The chief, was to motify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would be prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would have the prosecuted there, in Racine where they have admitted they stolen the contify Chief Newman late Monday if the two would car, or in Janesville. The chief, was the boun

Autos Kill Four More

Chicago—Four persons died Sun-day in automobile accidents, bring-ing the total for the year to 35. Three persons died from the effects of moonshine, making the total \$7 since Jan. 1.

Woman Anarchist Kills Officer of Paris Newspaper

Paris—Germain Berthon, 20 year old woman anarchist, entered the offices of the royalist newspaper L'Action Francais Mondoy and fired two revolver shots, killing Marius Plateau, one of the officers of the paper. She then turned the weapon on hereit and was taken to the homon herself and was taken to the hos-pital with a wound in the breast.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

A man traveling out of Janea-vite last summer ate Janeaville baked bread in Ripon, dipped his apoon into lee cream made at Janeaville in Lancanter Dodge-ville, had his mate pulled out of a miry place with a Janeaville built-track near Spring Green, saw a heavy granding job being done with a Janeaville tractor in Dodge-county, and smoked a Janeaville eigar one evening after supper at Fond dit Lao. You just caused get away from Janeaville no mani-ter where you go,

THE WEATHER

Mrs. Hilds G. Howard. Mrs. Hilda G. Howard, British athor, better known as H,

Mrs. Hilde G. Howard, British author, better known as H. Glynn-Ward, recently arrived in Los Angeles for her first visit from her Vancouver home. Herbook, "The Writing on the Well," caused a stir in Canadian business and political circles, It is an expessure relative to Japanese and Chiacse in British Columbia, and the presence of a gowerful drug Fing close to America's doors is much stressed. doors is much stressed.

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An Advisory Board

Among the other men nominated rere J. D. Little, H. C. Hermingway, f. O. Natesta, Elmer Van Pool, harles Putnam and Harry Nowlan. GERMANY MAY COUNTER

WITH INDEMNITY GLAIMS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin—The picture of Germany countering future claims of France and Belgium with an indemnity bill of her own for the Ruhr occupation is already being sketched in political circles here. In these quarters, it is confidently believed that the Reich will not hesitate to model her own nan, Nowlan and Putnam. Nowlar efused to allow his name to be plac

refused to allow his name to be placed in nomination

The association voted to create an advisory board, to be made up of one representative from each township where stock has been sold, 15 in number, to confer with the directors on fair matters, but without voting (Continued on Page 2.)

Five Burned to Death in Hotel Blaze

Given Sentences

house there is now half full, left over from last year.

Two weeks steady work will be needed to finish the harvest. Mr. Atwood says, but the actual period lasts longer than that, as frequent delays are caused by the weather.

Harvesting of ice in the bay has stopped all skating there and those

Executed, Report

Sacramento Feels Tremor of Earth

Sacramento. — An earthquake which lasted for several seconds shook Saramento and towns in the Sacramento valley early Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The annual naval appropriation bill, which includes a request by congress that President Harding negotiate with the other powers for further limitation of naval armament, was signed Monday by the president.

FAVORS GIFT FOR NAVY

Washington.—Secretary Denby told the house naval committee Monday to day he would support a bill offered by Representative MacLaffery, republican; California, authorizing the navy to accept as a gift 5.340 acres of land at Alameda, Cal., for a naval by the president.

"Dev Drop Inn," Larry Semon,
"Confidence," Herbert Rawlinson, OTHER FEATURES

Chicago.—Gustav Hottinger, president of the Northwestern Terracotta bbed by Wylie

in Liquor Raid

in the Northwestern refraction company, said to be the largest concern of its kind in the world, Monday announced a plan to turn over his entire business, with assets estimated at more than \$4,000,00 to his older employes.

Mr. Hottinger came to Chicago as an impigrant from Vienna. In 1878.

Over Big Business

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elkhorn.—Sheriff Hal Wylie continued his campaign to clean up Walworth county when, with two deputies, he raided the Uguor and gambling joint of Jack Wentler and Max Byrne at Sharon Saturday night, arrested the two men and slezed a gallon and a half of illicit liquor.

Suspicion was attracted to the men because of activities, at the store of several descriptions and the plant capacity was enlarged, a process that has been repeated frequently since.

New, at the end of 45 years, Mr. Hottinger has arranged to step aside-because of activities; at the store

Suspicion was attracted to the men because of activities at the store where they had announced they would open a lunch room, but didn't, and kept the doors of the place locked.

Sheriff Wylie and Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Williamson, Delayan, and Charles Shager, Sharon, entered with guns drawn. There were five men in the room.

Byrne slipped away to the Wentler house but was caught. Both men are said to have criminal records, Wentler, having served a year in Waupun according to officials. Allwaukee police are said to be interested in Byrne and were expected, here Monday to take his finger, prints.

The two men are in the Walworth county jail at Eikhorn.

Hottinger has arranged to step aside for six employes who started as day laborers and 30 other executives, shop heads and foremen.

A new organization was created by Which have been distributed to the 36 employes at \$5 a share. The remainder was held in reserve for future distribution. In payment, Mr. Hottinger took \$1,500,000 in seven percent preferred stock. To finance the new organization, an issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage real estate six percent serial bonds were sold.

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Generally feir Monday night and fuesday; slowly rising temperatures

News for Farmers | READ, THINK, IS

B. M. SMITH NAMED

him.
Phil W. Jones is making a trip

in the past. In other words, economi-

Farm Bureau Official Information

FIRST SWINE SALE

North Lake, Wis.—Burton M. Smith of this state has been made chairman of the New Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' association. He received his appointment from President John H. Fuelicher in received mission of the American Bankers' association. He received his appointment from President John H. Fuelicher in received mission of the American Bankers' association. He received his appointment from President John H. Fuelicher in received mission of the Services to the agricultural industry of his own state and to the country at large. He has served as president of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association and for a period of years was the chairman of the foundation of the services held 's several years, at the Congregational church. Sinday night. The 33 graduates sat in front rows, marching in to organ strains played by Miss Grace Murphy. The church contained a number of the committee on agriculture. He was a leading factor in establishing was a leading factor in establishing to the summer of the stock. The service that church, contained munch the stock of the sale, the pavilion arena turned around and pens built, in the pavilion arena turned around and pens built, in the pavilion to confine the stock.

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age purposes.
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Although Governor Blaine some time ago indicated that when the logical state of the control of t

Phil W. Jones is making a trip to Hosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorenson of Chicago are spending a few days with their relatives here.

Jiss Edna Case is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Loon Kelly, Belott, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kaufman at the Viecrest Poultry farm, west of the city.

Mrs. Herman Smith is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valerius drovo up from Evenston Sunday.

Mrs. Herry Gallitz returned Friday from a visit in Madison.

The Misses Webermeier spent Fri-

day with Janesville friends.

Miss Frances Douglas returned to Whitewater Friday after a brief stay

at nor home here.

H. E. Fr in Davis Junction, visited his brother he Rev. M. E. Fraser. He returned h. ne Friday.

Mrs. Ben Chase is recovering from influenza.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—Airs. W. B. Paut was hostess to the South Side Country club—Thursday,—Phillip Dix and fam fly were called to Milwaukee Saturday by the death of Mrs. Dix's mother, Mrs. Rahr. Mrs. Dix has been in Milwaukee several weeks helping care for her mother.—The Misses Emeline Hull and Zetta Entress attended the fungal of Harry Anderson Releit eline Hull and Zetta Entress attended the funeral of Harry Anderson, Beloit, Wednesday.—Miss Dova Butts is assisting Mrs. F. M. Roberts in the atore.—Mrs. Howard Klitzke visited at the Henry Zanzinger home, Koshkonong, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockman and daughter, Mary Jean, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stockman's brother in Earron.—Warren Richardson and Albert Roderick, Brodhead, and Charles Richardson. Belleville, spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Mary Danks.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell are visiting Milwarkee relatives.



Checks Coughs and Colds
Years ago, Grandma used Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all
the family. Today, as yesterday, it is
relieving the suffering of thousands of little ones as well as grown-ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, losens phleym, southes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shell right through the bad weather, At any drugstore.

Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

PLEA TO GRADUATES

Armagoments have been completed for the saio, the paviling areas turned and pens built, in the paviling of confine the stock.

The stock to be sold carried exceptionally good Durce blood as evision but what the stock to be sold carried exception but what the stock to be sold carried stock to be

to fifty guests. Harvard, Ill., spent the woek end with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fischer here.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeberle, William C. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. William Brunboeter, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Peter Adler home.

home. L. Fehrman, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with his parents here. here.
Herman Doering and Floyd F.
Fischer were business visitors at
Whitewater Friday.
Sheriff T. F. Dennis Smith and
Edward E. Schulz were Water-

in the matter rested with ether parties than himself.

The first week of the legislature has failed to develop an attempt to have the matter acted on, with a view to dismissal. The governor, however, has given no intimation to be pressed, after his expressions of disfavor, and a move by him to have the action discontinued, may be made at any time.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—City, Clerk Charles A. Steele slipped on a patch of ice Friday and sprained his left wrist.

Mrs. R. Holcomb and Miss Holcomb spent Friday in Janesville.

J. B. Pierce was in Port Atkinson and Miwaukee Friday.

Miss Mande Gardner is visiting Chicago friends.

Mis Priscilla Reese, Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Priscilla Reese, Milwaukee Individual From a visit in Madison.

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Friday RPHACE

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in the future as much as they have In the future as much as they have In the post. In other words, economic pressure was a stronger weapon unused than used so far as psychological effects are concerned.

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Effect on Commerce.

Meanwhile the effect on American trade and commerce as visualized here is about as follows: Germany's imports have about beased. American exports to Germany have been throttled. Foreign countries which have hitherto purchased from Germany are buying the same kind of goods from America. This is temporarily an advantage but is not helpful for the future. It means that while America may be selling ten more units of cortain goods, she is losing twenty units of other products which Germany herself has been buying from the United States. Heretofore Germany has piled up in foreign countries the dollars and pounds she has received from the sale of her exports and has been buying goods with that money but those credits are sald to be virtually exhausted now and trade has stopped in both directions with much of Germany's necessary: requirements of foodstuffs unfilled n' business pertaining to the county testing association.

PALMYRA

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Improvement Shown.

Except for the threatening situation in the Ruhr and its effect on the entire European purchasing power, the international business situation has been adwing a gradual improvement. Tro question now is how long will the business interests of France, Great Eritain, the United States and Italy, let Brance and Gerhamy continue their war of exhaustion. Business men alone can bring about mediation in the allied countries and the prospects are that they will.

Jail Sentence if City Official Writes Public Insurance

Public Insurance
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mindison—A member of the police and fire board of a city, who would write fire insurance on the property of that city, would be guilty of violating the state statutes and be subject to a fall sentence, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general ruled Monday.

He held in an opinion to Senator M. E. White, Winneconne, that if any member of the police and fire board of the city of Oshkosh, was writing fire insurance for the

are hoard of the city of Oshkosh, was writing fire insurance for the city, he would be acting in violation of a specific state statute forbidding any only official from acting in private capacity when dealing with the city, also of a ponal statute carrying with it a prison sentence of five years.

The opinion did not say specifically which member of the Oshkosh fire and police board was referred to.

unseen ideals of great thinkers."

Class light exercises will start promptly at eight o'clock Mondey night at the old high school gymnasium. Five hundred people can be accomodated and that many are expected. A number of complimentary tickets were issued to each student, who was also given several to sell. The usual program will be given—address of welcome, class prophecy, class will, class history and the other parts that tell the past and supposed future of the class members. An added feature will be the presentation of the D. A. R. History madal, to be awarded by Mrs. Harry Carbutt to the eighth-grader who won the recent contest, the name not yet announced.

Other graduation scivities will occur during the week, and will aver their climax Friday night, when on the stage of the new high school and lighter hafers an audience which the stage of the new high school and-the stage of the new high school and-lterium, before an audience which will undoubtedly fill the 1,550 seats. President Jesse Earle will present the Giplomas.

√ The Sin Flood is coming. —Advertisement.

Spending Wisely, , Is Real Thrift

Paradoxical as it may seem, spend-ing, in the right way, is as thrifty as saving money for a bank account, saving money for a bank account, and in the campaign being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. for a week ending this Wednesday, many pointers on wise expenditures are being issued through various means. To own your own home is one of the ways of spending called wise, and the following to found in the titars the lowing is found in the literature being issued:

"No man knows the thrill of proud possession until he acquire: his own home. You handle the door-knob more gently, you cross the threshold with more reverence for all the home means, and you feel the manhood of chaving done what a real man should do, which you provide the furnity with a home to which you hold title.

A second move is now being con-

"If you have a little money, get "If you have a little money, get in touch with your total building and loan association, or reliable real estate man. If you havn't enough money to start building or to make the first payment, get busy at once. Lay the foundation for it by putting strays dellar way one more than the first payment. every dollar you can spare into a savings bank."

Episcopal church and the Methodist al representation from the rural discussion of the two churches that had been taken in 10 years. The the oratory of the meeting was joint committee, appointed at the meeting of the unification commission of the two clurches at Clucinnation of the two clurches at Clucinnation to the orange of the oratory of the meeting was named to make suggestions as to the organization of the general conference.

Illis Rock County Fair

The new board of directors will elect officers in the near future, it was declared after the meeting.

New Commercial Hotel Barber Shop, corner Academy and Wall streets. Now open for business. Doll & Rittenhouse.——Advertisement.

Blaine Wants, to Get Control of

senator W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, has introduced a bill calling for rep-resentation of two farms and two laborers on the board. Fits bill would

a home to which you hold title.

"Are you one of the legion of men who are going to buy a home when they make more money? Don't fool yourself. If you go as you are going, you will be paying more rent when the time comes.

"If you have a little money, get little mo terms of two regents expire.
Changes in certain administrative policies at the university are believed to be desired by the La Follette pro-

FARMERS IN FORCE AT FAIR MEETING WIN CONTENTION

Methodist Union

Is Believed Near

[by associated priess.]

Chiengo.—Bishop F. J. McConnell declared the plan of unification adopted at Cincinnati by the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist enurch South was the greatest viter.

the Gazette recently in which it was suggested that improvements could be made, in the fair.

Several farmors spoke of the need of "having a county-wide fair, not a fair for racing only," and this startand five other former officials and five other former officials.

U. of W. Regents and the fireworks. Mayor Welsh took occasion to In Associated Press.]

Madison—Control of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin is concerning the La Folicite-Blaine forces of the legislature, with a result that two moves are under way, to change the make-up of the board, lodging with the governor the power to appoint a number of members sufficient to give his following a voting imajority.

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Following the election stockholders urged that a building be erected to house the farm products exhibit. The need for the building was detailed by Charles Marquette. Anoth-

Soulman.
The financial report was read and will be sent to stockholders with an explanation sheet. (It appears else.

During the reading of the state-During the reading of the state-ment Treasurer Frank Croak stated that approximately \$1,500 had been used in two years to build additional temperary pens to house the over-flow of livestock. It was suggested that this amount or funds might be

ment.
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FREED FROM JAIL Pittsburg, Kan,-Alexander Howat and five other former officials of the United Mine Workers, Kansas district, were released from the county fall at Girard on paroles granted in Pittsburg by Judge Wooley of the district court. They served 266 days of their year sentence.

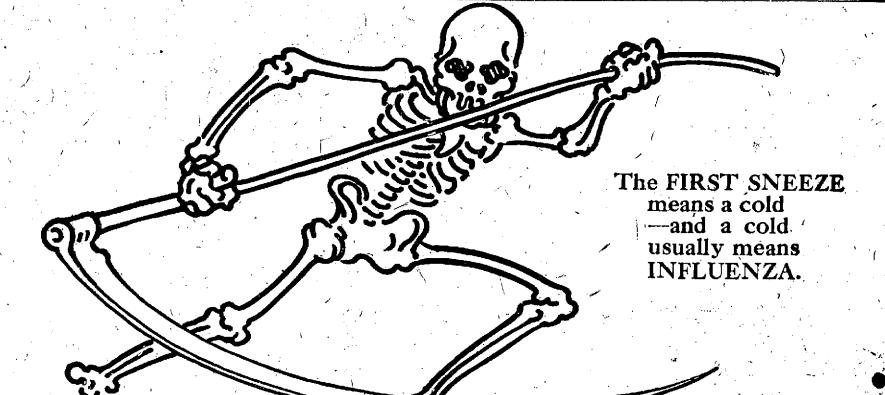
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F YOU get your feet wet, change to warm, dry things as soon as possible and restore circulation. Keep the bands out of the mouth and keep the mouth and teeth clean. Apply Muce & Salve freely on throat and chest and up

OTHERS should especially guard shildren suffering from messles, whooping cought and other contagious diseases—presimonia frequently follows these diseases. Muce Salve is pleasant for the kiddies. No dosing—just rub it on throat and chest, and, my, how it coothes that sore throat and runny sees!

MUCO-SOLVENT (Liquid) will end that deep seated chest cold that might turn into flu or ppeumonia. If the cold has reached the chest rub Muco Salve well into throat and chest, and take a good dose of Muco Solvent (Liquid), 75c large bottle all druggists.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, JAN. 22.

Evening— Drama club, Misses Greenman and Tonn. Married Ladies' sodality banquet, St. Mary's hall. G. I. L. M., Miss Elva Burdick, TUESDAY, JAN, 23.

Afternoon-First district, Federation of Wom-

First district. Federation of Wom-en's clubs, luncheon, Grand hotel. Loyal Duty Lengue of Women Vot-ers, Mrs. John Clark. At home, Miss Carle, 2 to 6. Silver Tda, King's Daughters, Bep-tist parsonage. f. Ban Ryan. Bridge club, Mrs. Albert Schnell. Svening.

Masonic dancing club, East Side hall. Dinner party, Mrs. J. J. Weber, W. C. O. F. St. Mary's court, Janes-

W. C. O. F., St. Mary's court, Janes-ville Center.
45 club, Misses Kennedy.
Merchants and Savings Bank em-ployers' dinner dance, Colonial club.

Indies Aid to Meet—Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Parish, 718 Yuba street. All are invited.

Mrs. Weber to Entertain.—Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, Loomis apartments. North Washington street, has issued invitations for a dinner party Tuesday night at her residence.

Catholic Kulghts Dance.—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will give a pre-Lenten dancing party Wednesday Jan. 31 at St. Patrick's hall. Dancing is to begin at 8:30 with George Hatch's orchestra playing.

Rex Dance Wednesday.-The Rex club will give a dancing party Wednesday night in East Side hall. Hatch's orchestra is to play and special features are being arranged.

Party for Father's Birthday.— Mesdames J. P. Bauer, Edward Me-Queen and Archie Cullen entertained 20 relatives last Thursday, in honor of the birthday of their father, K. K. Killane. There was a birthday din-ner with daffodlis as the centerpiece and nut baskets shaped similar to and nut baskets shaped similar to daffodis. A large birthday cake with 74 candles was a feature of decorations. Place cards were painted by Mrs. McQueen.

Mr. Killane has completed his sevential with the painter of the grill.

enty-fourth birthday and is still young in that spirit of gladness which prolongs the youth of body and mind.

Mr. Killane was superintendent of the county asylum for nine years and has always been a useful citizen. He has many friends in this vicinity.

Surprised on Birthday.—A surprise party was given last week in honor of John Buehl. Magnolla road. The affair was in honor of Mr. Euchl's lifty-eighth birthday. Friends and neighbors were guests and time was spent in dancing. Supper was served at midnight.

Janesville's Florids Colony, St. Petersburg, Fin. Janesville's winter colony was increased during the week by the registration of five residents while reservations have been made for 17 others due on or before Feb. 15.

Indications that other Janesville Indications that other Janesville residents plan wintering here is evidenced by the numerous requests made of the Chamber of Commerce information bureau for literature descriptive of St. Petersburg and its surroundings. That organization is mailing booklets free to those writing for them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall of 308 South Second street, Janesville, have returned for their sixth season residing at the Highland.

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Masked Dance Enjoyed— Forty couples enjoyed the masked dance Friday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall sponsored by the Scandinavian-American Fraternity.

Twenty-six new members were initiated into the society at the meeting held preceding the dance. Dr. G. H. Angstrom is president.

40 at Surprise Party— Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weber. 1318 Sharon street, tendered them a pleasant surprise Saturday night, the occasion being the anniversary of Mrs. Weber's birthday.

The guests spent the time dancing and playing 500, cinch and cribbage. A supper was served. Prizes were taken by Mrs. T. Beiler, Mrs. Gene Joslyn and Albert Engle. Miss Beeler sang a number of solos.

Mrs. Freeze Homored—Mrs. Walter F. Freese, 210 North Walnut street, was guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday night in honor of her 25th birthday. Eight couples were

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Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to

Constipation
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Constinution



ing and 500. A two course supper was served at midnight and the guest of honor presented with several gifts.

History Club Has Lecture—Open diplomacy and published treaties of nations was advocated by Graham H. Stuart, University of Wisconsin, who gave a lecture Saturday at Library hall before the Woman's History

hall before the Woman's History club.

"America's New Foreign Policy" was the subject of the lecture given before a large audience. Various courts of justice were mentioned by the speaker among them the Court of International Justice, the Monroe Poctrine, Hague conference and the Pan American conference of 1907.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 3 at which time Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chicago, will talk on "Ie Human Frogress a Deliusion?"

Attend Beloit Party — Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Skavlem and son. Louis, 605 Prospect avenue and Mrs. Henry Skavlem. Timmons, Ontario, attended a family dinner party Saturday in Beloit at the H. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schauer 418 South Academy street, gave a company Sunday night. Sixteen triends were entertained at 500 and prizes taken by Mrs Philip O'Donnell, Mrs Frank Koebler and E. F. Krenke. At 11:30 a lunch was served at small tables made attractive with baskets of narcissi.

Dinner for Birthday — Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel, entertained a few triends at dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. Keeley's birthday. A teature of the dinner was a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

To Entertain Mission Group — Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 821. St. Mary's avenue will entertain Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday night. Husbands and men friends of members have been invited. Those who can or cannot attend are to telephone to Mrs. Eva. Thompson not later than Tuesday noon. ater than Tuesday noon.

To California —Miss Louise Harson, 234 North Terrace street, left Monday for los Angeles, Calif. She will visit the Grand Canyon before going on to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hosts —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley, 314 Race street, entertained a company of friends Sunday night. Five Hundered was played and prizes taken by Mesdames Krahmer, and Fred. Bergdoil, Messrs Richard Jensen and Gilbert Schocker. Lunch was served late in the evening.

O. E. S. Club Meets — Mrs. G. E. atzinger, 413 Racine street, was O. E. S. Club Mccts — Afts, v., E. Fattinger, 413 Racine street, was hosiess Saturday to the Eastern Star club. Bridge was played at three tables and the prize awarded to Mrs. Garbutt. A two course tea was served at 5 o'dook. Mrs. John Dower who is spending the winter in Edgerton came down to attend. Mr. Edward Stabler, 320 South Third street, will entertain the club Feb. 10.

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Parties for Former Resident — Mrs. Benjamin H. Rich, Milwankee, formerly Miss Louise Bennett, this city returned home Saturday after spending 10 days in the city at the home of her aunts, the Misses Hanson, 234 North Terrace street.

son, 284 North Terrace street.

Several social affairs were given in her honor arong them an evening club was entertained Wednesday night at the Hanson home. Mrs. Henry Hanson, 528 North Washington street gave a To'clock luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Rich and Miss Louiso Hanson who left Monday for California. Mrs. Harry Dutcher, 1111 Olive street entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday for Mrs. Rich and Miss Lorene Bowerman, 204 South Academy street gave a dinner party. Thursday at which places were laid for eight.

Mrs. Kenning Henered—Mrs. George W. Kenning 252 South Jackson street, was elected state treasurer of the state court of the Catholic Daughters of America which convened Thursday at Cuba City, Mrs. Kenning Is regent of Marquette court, this city.

The convention, attended by 220 delegates, guests and priests, was the first annual convention and at this time a state court was organized. Mrs. Kenning returned Friday from the convention which opened with mass at St. Rose's church and the business meeting in the K. of C. hall.

The following officers were elected:

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The following officers were elected:
Mrs. Anna Baxter, Cuba City, state
regent; Mrs. Grace Thorpe, Monroe,
state secretary; Mrs. Emma Kenning,
Janqsville, state treasurer; Mrs. E.
Muyèr, Menasha, state advocate; Mrs.
Eva Barden Platteville, state inonitor; Rev. J. J. McGuire, Cuba City,
state chapiam.
The meeting concluded with a banquet at 6:30 served by the Cuba City
court.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born Friday, Jan. 12, at Mercy hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cudman, 1705 West Bluff street.

Miss Euralek Heatess-Miss Elva Euralek, Highland avenue, will entertain the G. I. L. M. club Monday night.

Elks Formal Planued-Elks have issued invitations for their annual formal dancing party Monday Jan. 29 in Apollo hall. Joe Kayser's eight piece orchestra has been secured to play. The entertainment committee is making elaborate plans for the affair.

17 at Birthiay Party — Mrs. Al Haberli, 539 North Walnut street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon/ by 17 friends. The occasion was her birthday. Bunco was played and prizes won by Miss Bernice Hammes, Mrs. H. Benash, and Mrs. W. Churchill.

Lunch was served at 5 p.m. The guest of honor was presented with a set of china ware. Rural Community club Meets — The Rural Community club of North Johnstown held a dinner

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party Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Jennings. More than 100 attended and purtook of the beautiful dinner served by the

members put on a nunstrel show which was much enjoyed. Stants, old plantation melodies and a Virginia Reel were features of the en-tertainment. Miss Mary Wilcox

Mrs. Mahoney to Entertain .- A. three table bridge club will be en- luncheon, tertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Miss McC. J. Mahoney at her residence, 326 avenue, he

Masonic Dance Tuesday.—The Miss Dolly Strang. South Binff Masonic Dancing club announces the second party of the series Tuesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Dancing from 8:80 to 11:30 with Hatch's orchestra playing.

Fig. 1. W. Frick, Jackman street, went to Chicago, Sunday, to spend several days.

Dancing Combiner Dancing Batch's orchestra playing.

Progressive Dinner Monday.—A dinner club of eight will give a progressive dinner party Monday night. The party will begin at the home of Miss Bernice Drake, North Chatham street, Miss Mayme Jones, West Bluff street will serve the second course, the Misses Premo, North Chatham St. Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cookson, 45 Bestwick avenue, had for their guest Scalem Margus, president Bluft street will serve the second course, the Misses Premo, North Washington street the third course, Mrs. David Drummond, North High street the fourth course and Mrs. George Drummond, Cornelia street, the fifth course, Bridge will be played at the home of Mrs. George Drummond.

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Parfy.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, 400 Eastern avenue, has gone to Chicago where he has taken a position with the Armour Packing company.

Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 108 South Academy street, entertained a company with a dinner party Sunday night. Sixteen were guests and dinner was served at 6:30.

45 Club Meets.—The Misses Kennedy, Prospect avenue, will be host-esses Tucsday night to a forty-five club.

Dinner at Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vick, Brodhead, enter-tained a few Janesville friends at a dinner party lust Tuesday night. The party beeluded Mr. and Mrs. F. Skinner, Mrs. Stone, Miss E Miller and T. A. Birmingham.

Gives Bridge Party.—Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 326 Locust street, enter-tained a few friends at a bridge party Saturday. A dinner was served at 6 p. m. and at cards the prize taken by Mrs. Charles Garbutt.

12 at Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McBlin, 182 South Jackson street, entercained with a dinner party Sunday ulght. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum.

Mrs. McWilliams Hostess—Mrs. J. G. McWilliams' entertained eight women at bridge Wednesday night at her residence, 1208 Mineral Point avenue. Lunch was served after the Main Street Club Meets-The Main

Street club will meet Tuesday after-Ryan, South Main street.

W. C. O. F. to Meet—St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., will meet Tuesday night in Janesville Center. A Jarge

attendance is desired. Mrs. Schnell to Entertoin Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, will be hostess Tuesday to a two table bridge club. A dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Pinn for Supper—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' passociation will give a catetoria supper Feb. 8 in the church hall. Mis. John Fitzgerald is chair-man of the committee which plans to begin serving supper at 4 p. m.

Miss Carle at Bone-Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, will give an informal at home Tuescay from 3 to 6 p. m. This will be complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, III.

Chicago where they spent a few days.

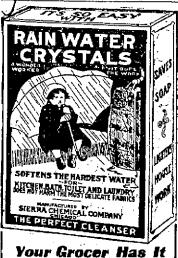
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and children, Chicago, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Doty and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Capelski, Aurora,

Ill., a former resident of this city, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.



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Paul Gehrke, East Milwaukee street.

James W. Crowley, North street, is confined to his home with illness.

was the over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Jessle Lowth, 218 South Wiscons:n street.

Dr. Harris Davies, Oshkosh, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Wisconsin street, for a few days, went to Evansville Saturday where she spoke at the in the city several times this week.

Mrs. John Dawsen Comments of the Comment

Theodore' Schuanke and M.ra. AMS. Theodore, Schlighke and daughters Schma and Laure, Cherry street, have returned from Water-town where they were called by the death of Mrs. Schuenke's mother, Mrs. Anna Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernall King, Fulton, gave a reading. Nearly \$16 was added to the treasury.

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Stephen Bolles delivered the address at the anniversary celebration of the Kiwanis club at Madison Moniday. The club met Monday noon for luncheon.

Miss Morcedes McGolrick, Prospect avenue, has returned from Chicago where she spent two weeks visiting the confidence of the ation for appendicitis.

The Misses Sara Crane and Helen Clark, Chicago, spent the week-end

at their homes in the city. Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. A. M. Will meet in stated communication this evening 7:30 p. m. Work in

the F. C. D. Visiting Brothers Welcome.



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—
Common council, City hall.
Homecoming, fortleth anniversary,
M. W. A. West Side hall.
Class night exercises, High school
auditorium.
Fulton Farm Bureau, Indian Ford,
Chamber of Commerce Forum.
Bower City band practices,
Cavalry meets, Armory,
Tank corps meets.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, Noon—
Rotary club, Grand hotel.
Afternoon—
First district, Federation of Women's clubs meets.

en's crubs meets.

Evening—
Community meeting, Orfordville,
F. R. A., Englist' ball,
Odd Fellows No. 30 initiation, West
Side hall.

LODGE NEWS.
Janesville No. 90 Odd Fellows will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in West Side hall. In addition to the regular business the initiatory degree will be conferred by the regular officers. J. G. Brecher, rec. sec. F. R. A. meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' hall.

They Will Wed .-- Application. marriage license was made Saturday by Thorsten Hatten, Porter, and Katherine Mable, Edgerton, at the of-fice of County Clerk Howard W. Lee,

Junior Club Meet—Township representatives named for supervising junior club work in Rock county met Monday afternoon in the Rock county court house. The rules of the five clubs were explained and copies furnished

have a luncheon and business meeting at the Grand botel here Tuesday. General officers are: President, Mrs. R. A. Gillespie, Milton Junction: second vice-president, Mrs. R. A. Gillespie, Milton Junction: second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, Lake Geneva; recording secretar; Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Whitewater: corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Merriman, Beloit: treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Janesville; auditor, Mrs. Julius Edwards, Elkhorn.

County chalmen are: Bock Mrs.

County chairmen are: Rock, Mrs O. C. Colony, Evansville; Walworth, Mrs. J. N. Humphrey, Whitewater, Waukesha, Mrs. H. B. Edwards, Eagle; Racine, Mrs. F. W. Dickey, Racine; Kenosha, Mrs. Lynn P. Hannahs, Racine,

Committee chaimen are: Art and drama, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Janes-ville; education, Mrs. C. E. Crosley, Milton; civics, Mrs. William Busey.

Watch out. The Sin Flood is

Milton: civics, Mrs. William Busey. Edgerton: conservation of natural resources, Mrs. E. C. Topping, Delavan; legislation, Mrs. Forrest Kemmer, Chilton; industrial and social relations, Mrs. J. Connell; music, Mrs. C. P. Hawley, Waukesha: public health and child welfare, Mrs. J. F. Crawford, Beloit; citizenship and Americanization, Mrs. W. E. Green, Evansville; press and publicity, Mrs. Walter Helms, Janesville.

District Meeting
of Women, Tuesday
General officers, county chairmen and committee heads comprise the board of the First District Federation of Women's club. which will have a lunchcon and business meeting at the Grand hotel here Tuesday.

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TryThis Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men tolks and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with-

Sun-Maid Raisins

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6 Days of Most Important Merchandise Offers ——SIX BIG DAYS—

Special Distribution of the Valuable 2.2. Stamps Tomorrow morning at the opening hour our doors swing wide open for a big S. & H. Stamp Jubilee. For some time we have had this Jubilee in mind, and during the past few weeks we have made preparations sure to

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and continuing for six days, we will make liberal distributions of the famous S. & H. Green Stamps. Coupled with this we will present countless Money Saving Bargains in every department.

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Jubilee Specials

42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, Jubilee Sale price, yard..... 39c

Women's Kimono Aprons, 79c marked for Jubilee Sale at

Women's Iceland Wool Sweaters. slip-over style, \$1.98 Jubilee Sale at.....

50c large size Turkish Towels marked for Jubilee Sale at ... 39c

Cotton Crash Toweling, marked for Jubilee Sale, yard at 7c

36-inch Fancy Art Sateens, worth to 75c; Jubilee Sale, yard......39c

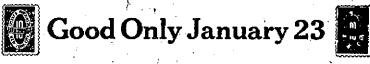
Women's \$2.25 Flannel Night Gowns, for Jubilee Sale

Boys' Outing Flannel Night Gowns, values to \$1.50; Jubilee Sale at.....

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This Coupon entitles the bearer to 25 extra 20% Green Stamps FREE with a purchase of \$1,00 or



2nd Floor Coat Bargains Rack No. 1 \$5.00

An exceptional lot of Coats, made of Velour, Polo Cloth and Cheviots, navy blue and brown. mostly sizes to 40; manufac-

Values to \$30.00.

tured to sell to \$30.00, on Sale at \$5.00

sizes to 53; on sale now

Polo; plain tailored, embroidered, some fur collar models; navy, French blue, black and heather mixtures; sizes to 42;

manufactured to sell to \$37.50;

on Sale at \$10.00

Rack No. 2 \$10.00

Values to \$37.50.

Made up from Plushes, Velour,

The Balance of the Stock An exceptionally fine lot of garments, most every imaginable style and material in demand this season—Fine Bolivias, Velours, Plushes, Polo Cloths, double faced and plaid back, most all silk lined,



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81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, best goods, Jubilee Sale, yard at...... 50c

45x36-inch Pillow Cases, marked for Jubilee Sale at....

27-inch Dress Ginghams, stripes, at Jubilee Sale price

27-inch fine grades Dress Ginghams, plaids or stripes, Jubilee Sale, yard at...... 23c

32-inch Dress Ginghams, all new checks or plaids, marked Jubilce Sale at...... 29c AND 35c

Women's Corsets, a big assortment of many \$2.00 values, for

40-inch Silk Canton Crepe, all colors, on sale for Jubilee Sale \$2.98

Bed Blankets, ¾, bed sizes, \$1.39 for Jubilee Sale at pair...

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janeaville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every vary a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sparts places, bathing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janeaville.
Clean out the beotleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an aniex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-accidents.

REAL CHARITY.

The Gazette believes in a charity organization that will make fewer paupers and do more real constructive work in rehabilitation and setting the families on the road to better lives.

I gave a beggar from my little store of wealth, some gold. He spent the shining store and came again and yet again,

Still cold and hungry as before. I gave a thought and through that thought of

He found himself, the man supreme, divine;

Fed, clothed and covered with blessings mani-

And now he begs no more.

It is the man set on the road to earning his own living and getting his self respect back, that counts. That is what the centralization of charity

It if were not for the printing on the marks they might be worth something as paper.

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

That the effort will be made more than a mere socialist move to hold a constitional convention. seems apparent. But it will be well for the members of the legislature to look out carefully and ask the constituents what they have to say about it. There is one thing of which we may rest assured: there will be no movement to reduce expenses in state administration this year if we may judge by the bills already in the hopper. Not a single one provides for the reduction of a dollar of expense; most of them instigate additional offi--clais and more administration, naturally more inspectors and officials for the taxpayers to feed.

Constitutional conventions are expensive. The one in Illinois cost \$3,400,000. Ohio in 1913 held a convention costing \$500,000. New York state held a convention in 1915 and the result was overwhelmingly defeated at the polis, as Illinois. defeated the constitution last fall. It cost the taxpayers of the Empire state \$1,250,000 to hold the convention without the cost of the election.

There is nothing to be gained in a new constitution in Wisconsin. It can be amended and if chance to do the different kinds of work about the the socialist members have some radical changes plant, from holding administrative positions and to present let them do it in the orderly and consti-

It's about time Henry Ford sailed a peace ship right up to the Ruhr and demanded that the boys get out of the trenches.

LITTLE FINES FOR HEALTH OFFENSES.

A hotel in Milwaukee was inspected by the health department of that city and found to be in a Irightful condition of filth. Rats ran freely over the meats and ate into the butter, while grease and dirt were everywhere. Much of the meat found was confiscated as rotten and the proprietor. arrested. He was fined \$25 by the court. The proprietor was a "good fellow" and the court perhaps hated to hurt his feelings. That is 'the trouble in enforcing laws-complaisant political judges who are looking for votes. The great public has to be served but only as an eventuality. Violations of the statutes in regard to health should be considered of the utmost importance no matter where the cases arise and the proof is clear. It becomes the duty of the officials to protect the public to the utmost but if persons arrested or apprehended are to be given a sentence so light the ends of justice are certainly not being reached but are made a jest. Easy going judges may get the reputation for being merclful but the people will be the sufferers.

Preparations should be made for a cold and cloudy reception to the ground hog in February;'

Were one to come suddenly upon a grave whereat a grown, strong man is weeping bitterly and crying out against fate, one does not remain 1898 when it was in Cuba. to argue. He steals quietly away and leaves the mourner to his great and lonely grief. That is the way one feels after reading the recent speech. of former governor of Ohio, James M. Cox, erstwhile defeated candidate for president. His touching sorrow over the League of Nations reminds one of a hermit, dead to the world, who has emerged from some cave to voice his lamentations over the sins of an unregenerate nation.

to trespass upon,

TRAINING COOKS AND MAIDS

'ny terederica, haskin Washington.-Good cooks are not born; they are educated. And the same is true of good laundresses and waitresses, according to Nannie H. Burroughs, principal of a boarding school for

40 colored girls in this city. "The fundamental trouble with the colored woman in domestic work," she says, "is that she

has not been given a practical education "For the next 30 years at least, 50 per cent of the colored women who work are going to be cooks and laundresses, and househeld assistants. And since that is such a large group it should have special attention. There should be a practical vocational training school in each city. Yet scarcely a school in the country is training colored girls in a really practical way for this work.'

According to this expert on educational prob-les of colored girls, it is even possible for a girl to have a high school diploma, and to have stud-ied cooking in a domestic science class, and still be "green." Such a girl has no conception of her work as a responsible post. She drifts from one home to another and from one kind of house work to another. She is shiftless.

The fault, Nannie Burroughs finds, does not rest so much with the girl herself as with the conditions that make her what she is. In the cit ies, colored girls are being given the same sort of education as white girls with the idea that they are thus given a fair preparation for life. This is not generally the case. The white girl is more apt to have an advantage in her home training, environment, and heredity. The average colored child has a mother who works hard, often away from home, to keep her family fed and clothed This mother has no time or opportunity to give her daughter the sort of background that will make her contacts with people successful. And

yet the schools are not supplying the lack.

The result is that many employers of colored workers regard them as inefficient, and the workers themselves are dissatisfied. Colored families are steadily migrating from one place to another, chiefly from the south toward the north. They are seeking, they say, better educational opportunitles and protection of the law. They are pouring into New York, Chicago, and other cities. About 2,000,000 have moved in the last five years,

Nannic Burroughs describes remedies and shows how her school is working them out. Vocational training made practical is her specialty. History, spelling, music, stenography, physical culture, and other subjects taught in a boarding school are taught to her students. But the school specialties are neatness, politeness, ideals and the practical accomplishments of dusting, washing dishes, cooking, laundering clothes and good taste in

The latest application of Nannie Burroughs' practical training idea is a laundry business, the first ever started in a school for colored girls. La some schools, including her own, the girls are taught to wash their own clothes, but never until this venture have students had an opportunity to work for the public, and at the same time to earn money toward tuition.

The laundry at the National Training School for Women and Cirls is a big white two-story building. Inside is an office where a student if handling the business of customers. Back of the office are rooms containing machinery of the sort used in any big laundry. The machinery is run by men, but last summer when one of the men left unexpectedly, the girls decided they would run it, and they did.

The girls, however, ordinarily work upstairs where the hand work is done. During the school term the students have little time to keep the business going, so 37 women from the neighborhood are employed froning and folding. They are picked carefully, with a view to their influence on

The students who work here do so to learn the business, or earn their tuition. Last summer outside labor was dismissed and 40 students ran the laundry, except for the machine work and driving the trucks. Nanhie Burroughs is proud of her latest pro-

ject. The room where the girls and women work is spotlessly clean. The women who are ironing by the windows are dressed in white. There are electric irons and old-fushioned from

electric washing machines and ordinary wash tubs. The girls who go out to work may have modern conveniences. Probably though they will

The plant has customers from all over the city. One of the members of the president's cabinet sends his family laundry to the Burroughs school. Several fashlonable boarding schools also are pat-The business keeps four trucks running to call for and deliver its work. It has all the trade it can handle and if it had twice the machinery it could easily get twice as much work.

The students attain a professional standard in

all work done for customers. The important fact is that the girls become acquainted with commercial traditions and have a answering the telephone to washing troning and folding. They study, too, methods of washing different colors and materials, how to remove spots and how to mend clothes. They are taught never to use chemicals or any preparation that

will injure a fabric.

The principal of the school believes that train. ing in the laundry department will fit a capable girl to manager her own business—a small hotel

handry in a summer resort, for instance.

It is planned to start a training school near the girls' school and to give Intensive courses, lasting six weeks, to colored women who have never and training in domestle work. This school will for the green worker. In six weeks, it is said, woman can learn much about proper methods of waiting on a table, or about laundering, or house cleaning, and with this training there will be no trouble in placing the association members

cupy the Ruhr all alone. He would fill it so ful that Stinnes would have to get out.

Every time we read a foreign statement about America we are more impressed that Europe thinks we are a cash register without a bell

America has almost enough food in Russia to keep the bolsnevik army supplied for a week or so and that cheers 'em up to get into a war with

It is no wonder that Chanceller Cuno wants to reduce the use of alcoholic liquors in Germany. The liquor bill is around one billion dollars annually. That would aid in paying reparations and stop some of the appeals for aid.

That canned beef 3500 years old may be some of the remnant of the lot furnished the army in

It is growing more and more certain that the man who habitually has the odor of liquor on his breath, who is known as a customer of the bootlegger and who is given to hooch parties will eventually lose out.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says that it is getting so dry that the eastern restaurant keepers are Tread lightly here, friends—this grief is too great afraid there will be no more frogs for the table.

We speak here of digging for money but the Irvin S. Cobb has been made a major. If the mark has got so far down that the Germans have French were wise they would invite Irvin to oc- to drill for it.

JUST FOLKS

HE WIL SUCCEED. He will succeed who gives his best To every task and every test.

He will succeed who day by day, Plods steadfastly along his way.

For him the lights of fame shall burn Who never grows too wise to learn.

Who rises with the morning sun Intent on bettering what he's done.

Who asks no favors from the past, Believing yesterday should last

He will succeed who understands Life has no place for idle hands. Who rightly all life's history reads

Big men have always done big deeds. He will succeed who truly knows,

That merit often slowly grows.

He will succeed who'll work and walt And seek the knowledge of the great.

He will succeed, whate'er his birth. Who has the pluck to prove his worth. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

FOR ART'S SAKE We hope they save Vienna She may have had her faults, But she gave us the sausage And many a dreamy waitz.

Mischa Elman's romance, which is said to be the first in the eminent violiniat's life, has, apparently, gone bust. His engagement to a young woman he met at Lake Placid last summer is said to be broken. But there is one consolation for Mischa and his friends, and that is the often proved fact that it is better for an engagement to be broken before marriage than afterward.

Senator Johnson seems determined to knock Senator Borah's bloc off.

Our attention has been called by a correspondent to the death of that famous Massachusetts hen that laid 321 eggs in one year.

. We believe what has been written about this hen, and we are under the firm impression that we had for breakfast this morning one of the eggs she laid when she began her record early last year.

The death of this energet c layer of eggs brings us once again to a realization of the deep debt of gratitude which we owe not only this hen, but hens in general.

When a man goes into a barber shop and gets an egg shampoo, whether he wants it or not, the an egg shampoo, whether he wants it or not, the basic portion of that shampoo was the result of some patient hen's industry. And the hen's labors are strictly impersonal and done in behalf of bread humanity. She doesn't know the gentleman who is going to get the shampoo—probably never even saw him on the street. She simply sends her eggs out into the world and lets them do their best or their worst, as the case may be.

may be.
It is estimated that 4,527,983 egg sandwiches are consumed every day in the one-armed lunchrooms throughout this bread land. Some of these eggs are said to be made of rubber or other imitative material, but most of them are, or have been, real eggs. When an egg gets to that station in life it doesn't care what happens to it, and neither does its, mother. But many persons are kept from starvation by eating egg sandwiches, so humanity considers them an asset rather than a liability.

Ice dealers who were cheated out of a very promising ice shortage last summer have plen-ty of time now to arrange one for next sum-

In Japan it is the custom to rub noses instead of kissing. It I lived in Japan I would be much in favor of that custom.

Who's Who Today[△]

MISS CAMILA TREADWELL.

Miss Camilla Trendwell, of Albany, New York, has returned to the United States after



Miss Camilla Treadwell, of Albany, New York, has returned to the United States after eight years' service with the French armies with a war record which has been surpassed perhaps by no woman of any nation. She is planning to live with her brother for a brief period white she convalesces from a nervous breakdown. During her service abroad the received only three purpositions medicines, which is the more correct term as it should be "permissions" or vacations from duty.

She brings with her many decorations, both military etc.

She brings with her many of decorations, both military and civil, for her work both as a nurse and canteen work- er with the French sodiers with the French sodiers A. The principal flores used in making paper are listed as cotton, making paper are listed as cotton. in France, Germany and Unper Silesia. She is to get still inen, China grass or rame, paper mulberry, Adansona, manila, bamboo, Miller will give her the Conspicuous Service Cross, a state decoration.

SADAULA TPEAGGEL state decoration. tate decoration.

For her work abroad she Guerre of both the type and after the war, the Leady of the work as the Leady of the war, the Leady of the work as t gained the Croix de Guerre of both the type given during the war and after the war, the Legion D'Honneur and the honorary post of Corporal in the regiment of the Chasseurs, or Blue

Miss Treadwell was wounded twice. The first wound she received while tending wounded for three hours in the exposed streets of Complegue under shell fire. The second when the civilians under shell fire. The second when the civilians in a small city in Poland fired on French bar-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1883.—The cold weather now being experienced, the thermometer standing at 33 be-low zero this morning, recalls the cold winter of 1875, when for three weeks the thermometer vas constantly below zero. At times during tha period, 40 degrees below was reached.—The cold weather is having its effect on Burr Robbins' animals, in winter quarters here, and one of the monkeys has died.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1893.—Street cars had to stop operations this morning because of the lack of fuel. The Hanson Furniture company, which has been closed, received a ton of coal and has again started operations, while other factories here have been forced to shut down. The last ton in the dealers' yards has gone.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1903.—The Badger State Long Distance Telephone company of this city dissolved last night and the Badger State Telephone and Telegraph company was organized by some Milwaukec men.—Cards are out for the military ball. Feb. 3, by Canton Jancsville No. 9. Patriarchs Militant.—Thirty hands of the Harson company are not out of work when they many company are put out of work when that plant closes because of a scarcity of coal. Other factories have resumed work after a period of idle-

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 32, 1913.—A movement has been started Jan. 32, 1913.—A movement has been started here to secure a police-woman.—Bids on remodeling the Y. M. C. A. now that the funds have been secured, will be opened soon.—Miss Angle King, member of the county bar, idied at the Henderson hospital today.—The runfor that Brother Joseph Dutton, on the Molokai islands, had died of leprosy, has found to be false, as he is as healthy as when he went there to work among leners.

CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE. 🕖 This is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any thing, according to his will, he hearsth us.—1 John 5:14.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE LOW DOWN STOMACH

Every mail brings a wail or two from unhappy folks who have had an Nx-ray taken and found the stomach a low down organ. Nowadays every businessilke young person who hates to build up a practice installs an X-ray outfit and proceeds to show people how fearfully they are made. It is desired in the body is flexed on the receive all kinds of X-ray films and prints, for which I have no use, and for which the victim himself has less but desort quite understand it yet.

Mary of us have stomachs and colons and things saged all out of place and do not know it. It does us no harm. Why worry?

X-ray examinations, like certain QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

examinations, like certain vithout a physician's prescription.
They're doing much more harm than good.
Even when a plosis or sagging tomuch or colon does cause any

Even when a plosis or sagging stomach or colon does cause any health impairment, and the patient is relieved or restored to fair health by a suitable course of exencises, rest. diet. etc., if a final examination is made the stomach or colon will usually be found about as low, if not as mean, as it was in the beginning. This fact suggests to the thoughful mind that the mere displacement or sagging of the organ is of no particular impartance.

Probably women avorry more than med about a real or imagined "displacement" of something or other inside. This is perhaps in regly due to the training of women. Their education has been, until recently, tained with the morbid conception of "weakness" or "delicacy" us applying to the feminine sex. Of course the feminine sex is no more delicate or, weak in my call sense than is the masculine.

The four final movements of the

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stamps for return postage. Gly full name and address. All replie are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What countries ald not send as many people to the United States last year as their quotas allowed? M. D. A.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

AVALUN

Avalen.—Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Janesvine, spent a few days with her daughter, M. W. Roy B. Dean.—William Reld
is ill.—Mrs. George Clark has been in
Janesville, holping cure for her
mother, who is ill.—Mrs. Wm. Dean
went to Madison Monday to visit her
daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hutson.—Mrs.
Baldwin, Darien, is visiting her sons,
the De Long brothers.—The Ladies'

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1023 Jupiter dominates this day in enefic aspect, according to astrology.

All the planetary influences during this configuration should be stimulating and helpful, making for enterprise, industry and success.

It is an auspicious rule under which to start new enterprises or the push old ones.

to start new enterprises or to push our ones.

All the signs seem to indicate that, even more than ever, there will be a great impulse toward co-operation in every line of business and this means, also, that corporations will unite in monopolies more far-reaching than any of previous years.

South America is to come closer to the United States in many ways, it is foretold.

A. Immigrants from the following countries did not come to the amount flowed: Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Finland, Finme, France, Movements in which the people or-

Germany, Netherlands, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, United Lingdom, Armenia, Sweden. Movements in which the people organize for community betterment are
to develop into national institutions,
the seers prophesy.

The theater is to benefit from the
influences that make for betterment
and there is a promising sign for
western managers,
This should be an auspicious rule
under which setors and autresva Q. How fast does street traffic inreeme in New York City? G. J. T.
A. Commissioner Enright says that automobile and vehicular traffic ioubles in New York City every three

Q. When and by whom was the first American fing flows on the seaf under . which actors and actresses could make essential success. Open T. E. C.

A. It was first flown in 11.1 by John Paul Jones over the American ings of new plays are well guided by the stars.

While there is a promising sign for the success of any husiness trip started today, heavy storms may be en-

mun-of-war the Ranger.

4. What state has the greatest number of persons per square mile? C. P.

A. The bureau of census says that.
Rhode Island holds this position, having 566.4 persons per square mile.

C. What is the menning of the This should be a profitable rule for

writers of verse or fiction. Lord Byron was born on this day in 1788.
Education will come to the front in
public discussion from this time to
next June, when reforms will be projected.
This should be a happy wedding
day although the stars seem to indianne Alaskarf W. R. T.

A. This name is taken from
Al-ay-es-kn," a native Eskimo or
anult word, which means "Great Country."
Q. What is the difference between

day although the stars seem to indi-cate that the husbard will be the dominating personality.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the 'augury of a year of stress that should bring prosperity. Women may neet with much romance, especially there who are near 40.

those who are near 40.
Children born on this day are subjects of the sign Aquarius. Boys should have will power, purpose and mentality to a marked degree. Girls are likely to be domestic, faithful in all the sacred relations of life and ye fond of social affairs.

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commuted to life, imprisonment in Q. How long does twillight last? 1906 and in 1912 hè was pardone

A. Twilight is daylight which continues after sunset. Light is reflected from the upper air till the sun is about 18 degrees below the horizon but the duration of twilight is man! festly much, influenced by the state of the atmosphere. In low latitudes, both on account of the quickness with which the sun traverses the 18 degrees below the horizon and because of the transparency of the atmosphere there is little twilight. On the other become thoroughly acclimated this industry is expected to yield rich returns, as some of the South African farms are said to return 40 per cent not profit on the investment. Each of the farms about \$50 worth of feathers annually on the farms in this country, but much more than that on the African farms. become thoroughly acclimated this in-

year lasts from sunset to sunrise. case in New York known as the Pat-rick case? W. It. E. / A. Albert T. Patrick, a lawyer, was charged with Inspiring the murder of William Marsh Rice, an aged mil-lionaire, on Sept. 24, 1200. He 'as convicted March 26, 1902, and sen-tenced to death, but the sentence was Q. What was the biggest fock of O. What was the meaca.

birds ever known? M. R.

A. There are no statistics from which to give a definite answer to the question. Anchor once computed that accitions stream of carrier to the delication of the continuous stream of carrier to the delication. a continuous stream of carrier pigeons observed by him included more than 1,100,000,000 girds. Wilson more than 1,100,000,000 kits. Neadons similarly calculated that 2 flock observed by him was 240 miles long and numbered 2,230,272,000 pigeons.

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Learn How to Get

purposes and proper methods of using it.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has prepared a small circular giving a brief statement of the domestic anthracite coal situation, with certain suggestions for using substitute fuel with which the average coal consumer is not familiar.

Send for your copy of this circular today. There will be other enclosures of value in the package. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage" on a free copy of the Fuel Circular.

Lester Mapes kin start any make o Street ear, an' he hain't been in high school duite three months. If we wur nil doln' as well as Heary Ford, we'd be less as slow about makin' a change as City State .

76. Civil war veteran, prominent in Wisconsin real estate circles, died Sunday after a year's filness. He was a former teacher in Milwaukee schools, an old settler and a member of E. B. Wolcott post, G. A. R. Lame Ducks to Be Appointed

Madison- Governor Blaine this

D. G. Classon. He was supported by the socialists.

Gets Eight Years

Kenoaha,—Eight years at hard tabor in state prison was the sentence
imposed on William G. Schlecht, dofaulting cushier of the Silver Lake
state bank, by Judge E. B. Belden
following a pies of guilty to eleven
indictments charging embezzlement,
forgery, alteration of bank records
and other violations of the state
banking laws.

AVALON

Baldwin, Darien, is visiting her sons, the De Long brothers.—The Ladies' Ald society of the Emerald Grove church will serve dinner at the C. J. Stoney home Thursday, Jan. 25. Everyone. A special invitation is extended to the men. About 60 friends

Old Settler Is Dead

of Rodney Boynton surprised Friday, night,

Prominent Milwaukee

Former Cashier

banking laws.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison— Governor Blane Lins week will probably name a member of the railroad commission to succeed Henry R. Trumbower for the six year term ending Feb. 1, 1929, and in addition will probably appoint Elmer S. Hall, former secretary of state, to be a member of the conservation commission, to replace W. E. IN 3,294 INDUSTRIES [UY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—An increase of 3.4 percent in the number of employes and 3 percent in total payrolls in De-1922, was snown in a report Monday by bureau of labor statistics, coverstate, to be a member of the conservation commission, to replace W. E. Barber, resigned. It is also believed that a new superintendent of public property is to be appointed to succeed John D. Morrissey and a member of the civil service commission to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Kading.

Frank McManemy. Washington, D. C., it is thought, will be railroad commission appointee, while it is understood that Audrew MacDonald, Kaukauna, has been offered the position as superintendent of public property. MacDonald is a former engineer on the Northwestern, and a candidate for congress in-McGagainst D. G. Classon. He was supported by cember, as compared with November, ing 3.294 representative establishments in 43 manufacturing industries. Ten industries showed a decrease in number of employes. Athens-The government has proclaimed amnesty for all political of-fenses except cases where the judicial decision has been given.

EMPLOYES INCREASE

Phone 2500.



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During cold, damp weather take one Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablet just before retiring every night.

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New and Improved Train Service JANESVILLE—CHICAGO



Effective Monday January 22, 1923, trains Nos. 526 and 529 will be reinstated and complete schedules will be as follows: SOUTEBOUND

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*2:05 †7:25 †8:15 *8:15 ‡9:30 *12:30 †4:01 †4:30 *5:30 *8:01 5:30 11:05 11:05 11:20 12:40 4:05 6:55 8:65 8:00 11:10 *Daily †Daily except Sunday \$\perp \text{Sunday only} Standard eleeping cars, parlor cars, chair cars, coaches and dining

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Have money next Christmas for presents, for taxes, for fuel, for clothes, for furniture. Take as many memberships as you wish, and any size, to

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WOULD let as many people as possible know where they could get me when they wanted scrubbing done. If I had a telephone I would tell the

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Ask for an Ad-taker.

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30c per Box.

FAIR, WITH STATE OBITUARY AID, SHOWS PROFIT

\$2,500 Loss Expected to be Offset by \$6,000 From State.

The report of Treasurer Frank P. Croak made for the Janesville Park association during the annual meeting at the city hall here Saturday, shows resources amounting to \$116. 203.71 and state ald amounting to \$6,000 putting the fair on the credit

\$6,000 putting the fair on the credit side of the ledger.
The resources listed were: Buildings, \$40,000: livestock pavillon, \$11,074.95; equipment, \$3,021.25; improvements, \$1,607.51; and real estate, \$60,400. The liabilities included loans, \$33,000; stock, \$46,645.00; stock pavillon, \$6,865; and surplus, \$29,544.72; with \$148.99 back account.
The receipts of the park association are listed as being \$55,817.40 and the disbursements, \$55,804.49.

Expect State Aid.
In the statement of profit and loss on the 1922 fair, the sums were

In the statement of profit and loss on the 1922 fair, the sums were lumped and some explanations made verbally by Treasurer Frank Croak. The advertising was down for \$1.-410.02; the state fair, \$3,200; concessions, \$2,951.76 with a \$65 dona-

cessions, \$2,951.76 with a year dome, tion.

The fair expenses were listed at \$9,099.89: labor, \$357.85; race premiums, \$7,550: exhibitors, \$6,817.15; with the exhibitors' entrance bringing in \$224.75; the race entrance, \$1,729.38; the gate and grand stand 729.38; the gate and grand stand and other receipts; \$13,539.00 The net loss is stated to be \$2,507.77 which is off-set by the state aid expected from funds passed by the legislature to aid in fair expenses.

legislature to aid in fair expenses. The statement of the park association contains many of the same figures, with the stock pavillon down for \$11,074.95 as compared to \$6,865.00 receipts on the pavillon through stock sold in the city and among the farmers. Additional pavillon attack has been sold since that ilion stock has been sold since that

An addition to the grand stand is being planned to increase seating capacity. There is also a deal pending to sell lots at one end of the grounds, which if put through would provide funds for chlarging the grand stand and possibly for moving the racing stables to the southeastern end of the ground on new property recently acquired.

ADMINISTRATION TAX BILL READY FOR LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.) distribution of the revenue on basis of 50 percent to the state, 10 percent to countles and 40 percent to municipalities, in place of the pres-ent apportionments of 10 per cent to

ent apportionments of 10 per cent to the state. 20 percent to the counties and 70 per cent to municipalities. Following is the schedule set by the administration proposal: On the first \$1,000 of taxable in-comes one percent; on the second \$1,000, two percent; on the fourth \$1,000, three per cent; on the fourth 000, three per cent; on the fourth 000, four percent; on the sixth 000, five per cent; on the seventh 000, six per cent; on the seventh 000, seven per cent; on the eight 000 eight per cent; on the ninth 000, nine per cent; on the tenth 000, 10 percent; on the eleventh 000, 11 per cent.

From \$11,000 to \$15,000 of taxable incomes, 11 percent; from \$16,000 to \$25,000 of taxable income, 12 percent; from \$26,000 to \$51,000, 13 percent; from \$51,000 to to \$75,000 14 percent; on all income over \$75,000, 15 percent.

Big Incomes Hit

The effect of the proposed now tax law, rumored to have been drafted by Judge Charles D. Rosa,

member of the Wisconsin tax com mission, is to increase taxes sharply on larger incomes of individuals.

It creates a new fund in the state treasury to be known as the "state income tax fund."

Any balance in this income tax

Any balance in this income tax fund above appropriations and above \$1,000,000 will be held to guard against unexpected shrink-ages in incomes, and will be paid annually into the common school It will wipe out entirely any state

tax and will adjust the tax burden on property and incomes to approx-imately the relation that existed when the income tax was enacted in 1911. The secrecy clause is repealed by the proposed statutes.

Through its operation, the revenue to cities from income taxes will be increased slightly, although their proportion of the whole is less.

By repeal of the present special mill taxes for school purposes, proposition to the present special mill taxes for school purposes, propositions.

mil taxes for school purposes, property, taxes will be cut approximately \$8,000,000. This amount will be made up by repeal of the personal property offset expected to add \$4,000,000 to the income tax annually. and by the increased income from

and by the increased income from the higher rates.

The bill, as drafted, will be brought into the legislature this week by a committee of the legislature, and will be sponsored by the administration rather than by any

Geo. Yahn Heads St. Paul's Church

Officers were elected at the annual

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Panl's Lutheran chu ch Sunday, Reports were heard and plans made for future activities:

George W. Yahn, Sr., was chosen president of the congregation, and other officers are: George Muenchow, vice president! Otto Bergt, secretary; Gust Schimmei, treasurer: Carl Will, assistant treasurer: Emil Nitscher, trusteo; William Grunzell, member of the school board, and Edward Buggs and Fred Lemke, ushers.

The cierk's report showed six families and seven individuals received into membership.

Wilson Aide in "Not Guilty" Plea

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Benedict Crowell, wartime assistant secretary of war, pleaded not guilty in the District of Columbia supreme court Monday to the indictment recently returned against him and six others here charging conspiracy in connection with the construction of army camps.

Watertown Man Is Given Medal

Watertown.—The Edward Long-streth medal has been conferred up-on E.J. Brandt, this city, by the Franklin Institute of Penncylvania. Franklin Institute of Penncyvania. Ical
The committee on science and arts his
of the Institute consisting of 15
will
members, has made an investigation of the development of the Brandt au
tomatic cashier. Brandt is a Walertown product and conducts his business here.

Wilhelmina Buggs, long a res-Baking Demonstration to be

Mrs. Withelmins Buggs, long a resident of Janesville and wife of Fred L. Buggs, died at 3 a. m. Monday at her home, 618 South Academy, street, after an illness of one year. She was born Feb. 5, 1849.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons and four daughters, Otto, Emil, Albert and Oscar, Janes, ville, and Ernest, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marion Williams, Minneapolis; Mrs. Louis Goede, Helen and Sophia Buggs, this city; 24 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; one brother, William Wiedenhoft; three nephews, Blue Island, 111. Interest is high among Janesville women in the free cooking school which the Janesville Gazet will sponsor at Teath's store for four days, starting at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Lectures and demonstrations will be held each afternoon free to all. The last school proved valuable, and as the topics to come up this year are still different, much can be gained from attending them.

Tuesday's topic for Miss Fliste

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Dam-row was held at 1:30 Sunday after-noon from the home in Hanover at 2 p. m., from the Brick church at Han-over. The Rev. William Wenzel con-ducted services in English and Ger-

tery,
Pallbearers, all grandsons, were
Oscar, Harry and Leslie Inman, Carl
and Harry Damrow, and Ralph Schu-

Arthur Pratt, 69, a lilelong resident of Johnstown, died : Mercy hospital at 3 p. m., Sunday. He was removed to the hospital Sunday afternoon and died soon after arriving,

ternoon and died soon after arriving, paralysis being the cause.

He was born, March 22, 1853, in Johnstown Center and was united in marriage, Nov. 26, 1898, to Almyra Chesmore of Harmony township.

Besides his wife he leave, two sons; William Pratt, Ft. Atkinson; and Fred Pratt, Gary, Ind. and one daughter, Elizabeth O'Maily, Wisconsin Rapids.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home in Johnstown Center with the

home in Johnstown Center with the Rev. Karl Megchelsen, Rock Prairie Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial will be at Johnstown. Mrs. John Gleason Mrs. John Gleason, 403 South Bluff street, died at Mercy hospital at 1:45 p. m. Monday, following an operation performed last Saturday.

EDGERTON

Edgerten.—Andrew D. Humphrey, 87, digd at the home of his son, L. D. Humphrey, Sunday at 8 a. m. Mr. Humphrey lived on a farm near Newwillo for many years. He moved to Edgerton in 1904, where he fived for held in the city hall a year ago and exhibited a picture of the band taken at that time. He leaves one son, L. D. Humphrey, Albion, Funeral services will be held at the Albion church,

The Service Star legion will have a costume party Feb. 12. The program is to be a surprise, Picnic supper will be served., Mrs. J. J. Leary and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson have charge.

The women employes of the Commonwealth telephone company gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Ellisworth Auberg for Miss Katherine Mable, Eunco was played and prizes were taken by Misses Elizabeth Mable and Meta Ruosch. Refreshments were served at 11-p. m. Miss Leora Westlake of Madison was an over Sunday visitor with Edwas an over Sunc gerton relatives.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of more binder tobacce, C. A. Hoen, manager of the Wisconsin tobacco pool, said Saturday. Samples are being shown dully and the pool is getting ready to receive and deliver to buyers.

The Progressive Study club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gene Short.
Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt of Beleit college was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenfeldt.

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FOR SALE IN EDGERTON ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG CO.

Miss Ethel Rich, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, returned to her home In Janesville Sunday,

Miss Alice Morrissey, Madison, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, Marian flats.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Inmes Falmer, Saturday, at Lock-vood hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff are moving into the Julius Hageberg house, West Fulton street.

The Marquette club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Leary Monday night. Miss. J. Leary Monday night.
Miss Mario Mahaney of Madison
was a week end visitor at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spike.
Mrs. William Knell was called to
Janesville Saturday by the illness of
her daughter, Mrs. De Witt Castader,
who was operated on for appendicitis
at Mercy, hospital.

Mn and Mrs. George Peck and mother and Thomas Sicane of Janesville yere Sunday guests of Miss Edith lockwood.

Miss Hazel Conn and Mrs. Nettle Broderick entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Broderick, "Miss Leo Thompson won high score About \$20 dollars was cleared in a ake sale. Saturday, by the Daughter's

W. J. Deutjer, Western Union operator, is taking a week's vacation at his home in Illinois.

At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERTAY.

A simple story, simply told, is being seen at the Beverly theater in The Kingdom Wilthin. While it is, in the main, a story with a setting in a peaceful, if somewhat gossipy village, there are moments of real thrill. The plot is consistently worked, up to an exciting climax, and the picture, as a whole, is well-acted.

While there is no pretension, scenery of the gigantic red-woods in California furnishes plenty of grandeur. The scenes are made to symbolize the peace, which had been evident for many years before man came to the forests with his loves and hate, and which occurs after the villain has been duly conquered and chained.

Caston Glass plays with excellence the part of the boy who so disappointed his blacksmith father because of his tendency to make toys and play with children. The father is played by Russoll Simpson. Pauline Stark is the winsomn heroine, while Earnest Torrence has such a horrible face that he is eminently suited for the villain part.

Comedies complete the program. AT THE BEVERLY.

Island, III.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

Wednesday from the home and at
2:30 from St. Paul's Gorman Lutheran
church. Burlal in Oak Hill cemetery.

from attending them.

Tuesday's topic for Miss Elisic Hinkley's lecture will be "Short Cuts to Use on Baking Day." This lecture will occupy some time, aft., which Miss Hinkley, a graduate of Lewis Institute, nov. travelling for the Corn Froducts Refining company, will make such things as fruit and nut loaf, quick parkerhouse rolls, fruit rolls, mock cherry pie, macaroni croquettes, eight-minute doughnuts and saratogn chips.

Lectures of following days will be

First of Four-Day

School.

Lectures of following days will be on a variety of topics of interest to every woman who cooks.

The following items are cooperating with the Gazette in the free cooking school: F. H. Green & Sons; Corn Freducts Redning company: J. M. Bostwick & Sons; Kitchen Klenzer, A. Leath & Co.; C. E. Cochrane: Bradley B. Conrad: The Shurtleff company: Janesville Electric company: Hanley-Murphy company: company; Janesville Electric com-pany; Hanley-Murphy company; Sheldon Hardware company; New Gas Light company; Wisconsin Elec-tric Sales company; Calumet Enking

Harvey in Denial of Ruction With Secretary Hughes

Washington. — Sacretary Hughes received Monday a copy of a radiogram sent by Ambassador Harvey to the North American Review denying that he and the secretary are in accord on all the important questions of foreign policy. The message, sent in response to a query, was transmitted from the steamer on which Mr. Harvey is returning to his post. turning to his post.

GERMAN BANKS IN RUHR REOPENED ON ORDER OF FRENCH

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pied Germany is not generally feared
here if the Ruhr coal mines can maintain the output of the lust 10 days.
Only half of the Reich's supply
comes from that source and with
British importations and stimulated
production in other domestic fields a
shortage does not seem imminent. It
is admitted that considerable depends
on the ability of the Ruhr mines to
operate.

BRITISH INTERVENTION IS FEARED IN LONDON

the Ruhr is a subject of much anxious comment by the morning nowspapers, which regard the outlook as so dangerous that it is imperative some way of relieving the deadlock belfound.

Fear is expressed in some quarters Foar is expressed in some quarters lest Great Britain be forced, into some form of active intervention, against her will. Some circles are also fearful that if. France pursues the present line of her policy she will be obliged to increase her forces in the occupied district with the result that Germany may follow with military action which would mean war.

There already has been a report that Germany was arranging to re-institute conscription, but no official confirmation of this was forthcoming Monday morning.

Another report, this from Paris, said General Ludendorff had been recently at Muenster, where he witnessed maneuvers by troops gathered at that point. This also was unchaffered.

belief that France is convinced she has miscalculated the German temper and finding the results of the oc-cupation not what she expected, seeks a means of withdrawing, if seeks a means of withdrawing, if possible, without loss of her prestige. To, this end, it is stated here. France is re-examining the British and Italian proposals which she rejected at the Paris conference.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

No Secretary Yet.—Supt. F. O. Holt of the city schools has postponed hiring a secretary until the rew high school is entered, he says. Requests for the position have been numerous.

In Strimple Garage.—Aghur Duffy, formerly at the Service garage, 50% Wost Milwaukee street, started work Monday at the Strimple garage, 219 East Milwaukee, as office manager. The brick work at the garage, which was partially destroyed by fire several weeks ago, has been completed, and workmen are erecting the roof and doing the interior work.

With Packing Company-Stanley Paul, formerly in the office of the Rock County Sugar company, is now in the salary department of Armoy. & Co., Chicago. He spent the week-end in this city at his home, 410 West-ern avenue.

Clerks to Meet—Janesville railroad derks will hold a regular meeting in Eagles' halt at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Talks in Schools.—Through arrangement with Supt. Frank Holt, John Ross Reed, appearing here this week in connection with the evangelistic services at the United Brethren church as song leader, is making the rounds of the grade schools where he rounds of the formation of the right kind of habits. Mr. Reed's talk is unique in that he illustrates it with little tricks which hold the attention of children. He will speak at a mass meeting of school children at the Congregational church at 4 p. m., Friday.

Roof Fire.—A room fire at the home of John Brecher, 318 Galena street, at 19:10 a, m. Sunday, caused about \$5 demuge. The fire depart-ment was called.

At Auto Show.—C. S. Jackman, Jr., and Thomas Cullen were among those from here who attended the Milwaukee automobile show, Sunday.

ONE OF FOUR ADMITS INTOXICATION CHARGE

Out of four arrested for intoxication over the week-end only one, Gilbert Olson, entered a plea of guilty
when arraigned before Judge H. L.
Maxfield, Monday morning. He was
fined \$10 and costs. Bert Nelson, John
Rubyor and Charles Hymer, arrested
on North Franklin street, Sunday
night, all entered pleas of not guilty
and their trials were set for the afternoon. Assistant Chief Thomas Morrisey, Patrolman Leo Lennartz and rissy, Patrolman Leo Lennartz and Comedies complete the program. Driver William Ford were to appear

4 Speakers to Discuss Charity at Forum Meeting

Does Janesville want an associated charities organization which would be constructive in educating the needy to care to, themselves?

Does Janesville want to avoid dup-

lication in the handling of charity, thus saving mency?

These questions will come before the public at a general dinner and meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce at the Grand hotel at 6:30 p. m., Monday. Four speake will talk upon them.

Quarters on Second Floor of Court House for Miss Luetscher.

Following the hearing of the annual report of Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, the county board not only voted her re-election, but decided to grant her request for better office space. The county board room is to be fitted up for the nurse's use as soon as possible. Up to the present time. Miss Luetscher has had a corner of the clerk's office which afforded in-adequate desk and filing facilities and no opportunity for private interviews. During the past year 114 persons came to the office for personal interviews

The work done by the nurse is fully varied as shown by her report. Looking after the health interests of the children in the rural districts and villages of the county involves a great deal more than visiting the schools for inspection purposes. Interviews in the office and elsewhere with doctors, dentists, Red. Cross, supervisors, health workers, ministers, judges and hospital superintendents totaled 320. Personal letters totaled 326, most of the number going to parents. The nurse sent out 214 circular letters and 177 pamphlets in connection with infant welfare. Hours given to clerical Illages of the county involves a grea fant welfare. Hours given to clerical work totaled 469.

31 Talks Given. 34 Talks Given.
Health talks were given at 31 mestings of such groups as parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, mothers' meetings and school board meetings. Rock county training school students received four lessons in first aid, physical examination and other boards. ical examination and other health work in the schools. A home nursing class was conducted in the town of

n. The work done by the nurse at/th sumed some new aspects the year. In addition to the health hibits, prizes were offered by the fai association to school children for health work and to parents for children, who were found to be most nearly perfect, physically. In this connection Is children were tested and conferences held with 56 methers

American welfare work.

The past year was especially notable for the large amount of time and attention given to the health work for children of pre-school age. Nearly 500 children were examined at conferences held in the spring by the child yearless health twick and at the child welfare health truck and at f? three infant welfare conferences held thus far under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. The county nurse arranged the itinerary of the health truck, and assisted at each of the 11 conferences in different parts of the county, She assisted in the or-ganization of the health center in Janesville, and at the conferences beli-Janesville, and at the conferences held in November, December and January, During the summer the nurse de-voted a large part of her time to fol-low-up work, calling on mothers of children examined at the health truck

conferences.

The county nurse also gives attention to tubercular cases in the rural districts, and assisted at three tuber-culosis clinics held in the county dur-

ing the year.

Work in Schools.

In view of all the other activities neported by Miss Leutscher, it is rathre surprising to note that a total of 124 rural schools and one village school were visited during 1922. Physical examinations were conducted in 75 schools. This includes weighing and measuring, examination of teeth and throats, tests for hearing and sight, and observance of general ap-pearance. In most instances this was In most instances this we the second examination of these children, and it was gratifying to note; a considerable measure of improvement.

Of 341 children reported as needing dental care following the previous in-spection, 171 had received this care Great improvement was observed in the keeping of teeth clean. The nurse found that 65 children had received treatment for abnormal throat condi-tions, and 73 eye corrections had been

made.
Total number of children examined Total number of children examined was 3,056. Of this number 2,119 were given general physical examinations. In 49 schools the nurse inspected children who had been exposed to contagious diseases, 763 being examined for symptoms of scarlet fever, while 183 had throat cultures taken after helps exposed to diphteria. 183 had throat cultures taken after-being exposed to diphtheria. As a re-sult of these precautions, there was less contagious disease in the county than during any previous year. The nurse also examined 219 children for cleanliness. Corrections were report-ed in 42 cases of defective nasal breathing. Four children having se-rious speech defects were referred to a school in Madison. Corrections of skin defects numbered 27.

BELLHOP-STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Robert Driscoll Shea, eightec :

Robert Driscoil snes, eighted in Harvard law student who spends his vacation hopping beils at the Ambassador hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., has just been awarded a three-year Rhodes scholarship to represent Indiana. He will startfor England in Juna. for England in June.

Prepare to Battle Physicians' Plan for Medical Exams.

Discussion of legislation affecting the profession in Wisconsin and suc-cess that has been secured in treating haby cases, occupied a large part of the time of the 20 chiropractors who luended the January meeting of the Southern Wisconsin district association here Sunday, Sessions were held of dinner was served at the Badge

Chiropractors are preparing to Chiropractors are preparing to withstand any attacks made upon their present status in Wisconsin during the legislative session. The physicians propose that chiropractors be made to undergo a thorough medical examination as do they themselves, and offer to give the chiropractors one member on the examining board. This plan is opposed by the chiropractors, who will ask for a separate board if any attempt is made during the legislative session; to institute any bill affecting their business.

The subject was discussed at the meeting by Dr. W. G. Hovey, Madison, president of the district association. Dr. E. S. MacKenzie, Beloit, talked on the activities of the state organization and the progress which here here were and Dr. organization and the progress which has been made. Dr. Angstrom, Freeport, Ill., spoke of an effective district organization and the success attained innorthern Illinois

Council to Act

Final action for or against the pro-posed ordinance to require paralle pariding throughout the city and to eliminate all turns; on Milwauke, street except right angular ones to the right or left is expected to be taken by the city council at its reg-ular meeting at 7:30 Monday night Considerable other business is on t ert L. Goocher for \$5.20 for a broken muffler on a car which he reports was caused from a broken gutter plate turning up at the corner of North Bluff street and Fourth avenue.

MILK CO. EMPLOYE FRACTURES LEG

Jack McCue, 952 Benton avenue, an employe of the Janesville Pure Milk company, sustained a broken right log while helping deliver milk Saturday, when he fell on the icy payement on South Second street. McCue was taken to Mercy hospital



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25c.

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Large 38c can Corn on cob 25c. This is the Sweet Yellow Ban-

tami you'll enjoy it. 🗀 Taesh lot Allegretti Chocolates 3-lb, bargain box \$1.00. Serve "Colonial" Coffee on occasions. Best at any price.

Dedrick Bros. 70 maga na manana manana manana 1777 LIVE WIRE VICTIM IS GIVEN \$3,000

Beloit—Three thousand do iars is he compensation received by Clar-nce Morris, 10, son of Mrs. Mary Morris, for injuries received when he grasped a live wire after climbing one of the Beloit Water, Gas & Elecone of the Bernt water, das & Elec-tric poles, July 20, 1932, under set-tlement made out of court. Payment was made by the surety company with which the Belott concern carries liability insurance.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb.....15c Plate Boiling Beef, lb...15c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef. lb....121-2c, 25c/and 30c Steer Beef Pot Roast,

lb. 22c and 25c Fresh Cut Hamburger,

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January 10, 1923.

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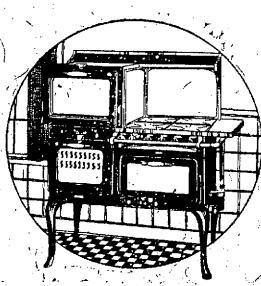
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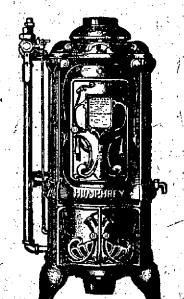
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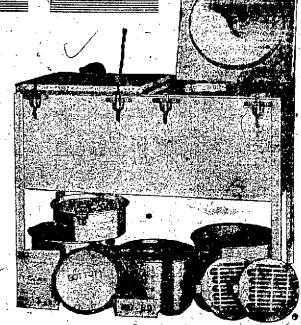
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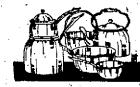
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Weekly Livestock Review

to break the market on beef steers and during the week prices gradually decline 50@75c. The better grades santed the full decline, with some cattle scilling at \$1.00@10.00 late. Despite the week's decline, closing prices were well above lovels at the close of last year, or three weeks ago. The week's highest prices were paid for strong weight steers generally. The week's top, \$11.60, was paid for a load of 1498-1b. Herefords and several loads of 1400 to 1475 lb, steers sold around \$11.50. Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:

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Clinashed Hog Quotations.

Salty and July \$1.18% Q1.18%, was followed by a decided general fail ovalues. Subsequently announcement of a heavy increase of the United States visible supply total brought about a descent to the lowest prices since the first week in December. The close was unsettled 1% Q2% c net lower, with the reaction second day of the week market was compared with a week ago.

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SHEEP.
Chicago.—Receipts last week at 87,500 stand-practically the largest since
week ending Nov. It. Although weekly offerings rup fewer than three
months ago, supply is about normal
for this season of the year. Last
week's receipts show an increase of
4,200 as compared with a week ago,
being 200 smaller than a year ago.
Closing sheep and yearling quotations
for wooled stock:
Wethers, aged, poor to
best \$6,75 @ 9.55
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Chicago Review.

Chicago Wheat took a downward wing on the price Monday during the early dealings, the German stopiage of wor kin the Ruhr-district and deliance of the Fronch being construed as indicating further shrinkage of European buying powers. Rains in irror tant parts of the demestic winding further shrinkage of European buying powers. Rains in irror tant parts of the demestic winding further shrinkage of European buying powers. Rains in irror tant parts of the demestic winding further shrinkage of European buying powers. Rains in the properties of European buying powers. Rains in the properties of European buying powers. Rains in the properties of European buying powers. Rains in the stronger two points. California Petroleum, up a point, was one of the few early strong spots.

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white 434 @444c; No. 4 white 42@43c.
Rye: No. 2, 844 @874c.
Burley: Multing 50 @70c; Wisconsin 52 @70c; feed and rejected 58 @50c.
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 773 cars compared with 41s cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$11.75 @1.26%; May \$1.16%; July \$1.15%.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 624 @62&c.
Oats: No. 3 white 88 % @39% c.
Barley: 49 @49% c.
Rye: No. 2, 715 @80 % c.
Fax: No. 1, \$2.81%.

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Chlengo,—Hogs: Receipts, 55,000; arket slow; steady to strong; bulk 500010 lb. uverages \$8,700,830; top 3.55; bulk 200,0225 lb. averages \$3.46 38; buik 200 225 lb, averages \$3.45 i80; buik 240 2300 lb, butchers \$3.25 i3.35; blg packers bidding lower; lc weighty packing sows \$7.00 5; desirable \$60 210 lb, pigs \$8.00 5; weighty pigs up to \$8.60 8.70; avy weight hogs \$8.15 8.50 medus \$8.30 8.65; lights \$8.60 8.85; medus \$8.30 8.65; lights \$8.60 8.85; ht lights \$8.50 7.60; packing sows, coth. \$7.25 27.60; packing sows igh \$7.00 27.30; killing pigs \$8.00 8.00

Ket. S. 70. Cuttle: Receipts 22,000; killing classes slow; abbut steady; better grades beef steers steady to strong on few early sales; early top matured steers \$11.00; balk beef steers of quality and condition to seil at \$8.25 where \$2.50 mills \$1.50 mills desirable feeders \$7.25 \overline{0.775}; bulk desirable boldgna bulls \$1.50 \overline{0.82} where \$10.50 \overline{0.82} where \$10.50

ors to packers \$10.50@11.00; upward to \$12.00 to shippers.
Sheep: 16.000; opening active; fat lambs and yearlings \$15@25c higher; early top \$15.25 to shippers; fed and clipped lambs \$12.60@12.75; choice 90 lb. fed yearling wathers \$13.60; threed doubles choice 108 lb. ewes \$8.00.
South \$t. Paul.—Cattle: 2,700; market generally steady to strong; common and medium bee? steers \$0.00@0.50; bulk \$7.00@8.00; fat she stock nostly \$4.00@5.50; lew better offerings hup to 7.00 or higher.

9.50; bulk \$7.00@8.00; fat she stack mostly \$4.00@5.50; few better offerings on up to 7.00 or higher; canners and exters \$2.50@8.50; bulk bologna bulls \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders \$4.00 @7.25; bulk \$5.50@6.50; calves \$00; market mostly 25e lower; practical packer top on best lights \$9.60. Hogs: Receipts 20,000; market steady to 15c higher; light weights up most bulk 150 to 180·1b. hogs: \$8.50; butchers averaging 200 lbs. and up mostly \$8.15@8.25; heavy packers largely \$6.76; pigs \$8.60. Therefore, Receipts 2,600; market slow; bulk 160 indoday's receipts fed sheep and lambs not sold early; talking strong on lambs; steady on sheep; few native lambs \$14.00; best native ewes early \$7.00.

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Cattic: Receipts 100; steady; beef steers, beet \$9.50; bitcher cows and beffers \$4.756,8.00; medium cows \$3.75,94.50; canners and cutters \$2.75,93.75; buils \$3.50,95.50;
Calves: Receipts 300; steady; veal calves, buils \$9.00,70.50; top \$10.50, Hogs: Receipts 600; light grades steady; others easy; builk 200 lbs. down \$8.50,98.70; builk 200 lbs. up \$8.00,98.36. ws.su. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady: spring lambs \$11.00@14.00; cwes \$3.00@7.00.

PROVISIONS

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Butter: Hasy; receipts 11,448 tubs; creamery extras 50½c;
standards 48% @49c; extra firsts 44@
49c; firsts 46@47c; seconds 44@45½c.

Chiese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 9,912 cases;
firsts 34½ @46c; ordinary firsts 30@
32c; miscellaneous 33@34c.

Foultry.—alive: Higher; fowls 20@
27c; springs 22c; roosters 14c,
Potatoes: Dull; receipts 49 cars; total U. S. shipments 498; Wisconsin
sacked round whites 80c@81 cwt.;
idaho sacked russets mostly \$1.50
cwt.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts: 7,359; creamery higher than extras. 524 @55c; creamery extras (92 score) 55c; firsts (88 to 91 score) 48@51c.
Eggs: Stendy; receipts 12,732 cases; tresh gathered extra firsts 42@43c; ditto firsts 30@41c.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 147,990 ibs.; state whole, milk flats held specials 284/ @29c; ditto average run 274/@28c; state whole milk twins held specials 28@284/2; ditto, average run 27/4c.

cials 28@2832c; ditto, average run 27%c.
Live poultry: Steady: chickens by freight 21c; by express 23@24c; flowls 22@25c; roosters 14c; turkeys 30c; dressed poultry firm; western chickens 21@46c; forwis 17@23c; old roosters 16@22c; turkeys 43@47c.
Chicago.—The cheose market showed no material change Saturday. The tone continued easy and unsettled, with dealers selling freely. The donand for longhorns seemed to have revived somewhat late in the day as fair volume was moved, mostly at 27% @27%c. Held goods continued firm with activity only moderate.

Minnenpells.—Floor unchanged to 10c lower; in carload lots family gatents quoted at \$5.65@6.75, a barrel in

98 lb, cotton sacks. Shipments 66,874 barrels. Bran: \$27.00@28.00.

FINANCE

Waupsee, Wis.—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and inovenent light, market about steady: U. S. N. 1 bulk round whites cash to growers 35c; U. S. No. 1 sacked round whites, carlots, f. o. b., shipping points 60@66c.

Cabbage—Somers: Demand and movement moderate, car shortage neute because of polutoes; U. S. No. 1 Danish mpstly \$15.00@17.00.

can Sugar. Stewart Warner advanced 2 points on week-end announcement of an increase in the dividend rate. Foreign exchanges opered easier and then steadled, demand sterling being quoted around \$4.65%. French francs 6.43 cents, and German marks at .004% cents.

Except for bullish demonstrations incertain food shares, prices generally continued to sag in response to short seiling and liquidation by recent buyers, inding that the bidding up of new leaders failed to steady the list. Truders began to oper stocks more freely around mid-day, especially Eadwin, Studebaker, Allied Chemical. Mited States Alcohol and New York Central, all off it o nearly 2 points. Steel and Tube preferred advanced 3 points on revival offreports that it soon was to be retired in 114, while Reynold Spring broke. 3% points on announcement of an increase of dapital stock. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

The customary leaders were inclined to stiffen in the afternoon when concerted buying of California Petroleum, Pan American Sugars. People's Gas and Interborough Rapid Transit lifted them 1 to 3% points. Liquidation, however, continued in other quarters. Fisher Body dropping, 3½. Harmann Corporation 2% and Associated and Tidewater Oils, Chicago Pnenmatic Tool. U. S. Realty. Contral Leather, Repubble Steel and Southern Pacific and Canadian Tacific 1 to 1½.

The closing was heavy. Prices underward another sinking speit late in the day when additive scilling was resumed in a number of the speculative Tavorites which were depressed one to two points below Saturday's final quotations. Partial recovery ensued when Pan American was rin up two points.

· STOCK LIST Allied Chemical & Dye
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Can
American Hide & Leather pfd
American International Corp.
American Sugar
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American T. & T.
American Tobacco
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American Copper
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All, Gulf & W. Indies
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MILTON

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Thogs: Thulk of mixed packing, \$6.75 @6.90; poor to good heavy packing, \$6.00@6.25; fair to good medium grades, \$7.90@7.20; medium veight butchers \$7.05@7.15; tops, according to weight, \$7.10@7.50; plgs, best kinds, \$6.75@7.30. 75; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.35@

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Arrangements have been made so that all the children in the city can see these little tots during this engagement as follows: Matinees will start at 2:30 with the above six reel feature which will last until 4:10. At 4:10 we will have five minutes intermission to enable

he children to see the juveniles. Price for the children will be only PRICES Matinces, Children 10c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Children

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Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

proved a huge success. The program ncluded nine grand marches, a Scotch nusical act by H. R. Sheard and Miss Blva Clement, a farce by the "vinegar Brothers" and the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. Light refreshments were served. Awards were os follows: Ladles-Elva Clement, first, Dorothy Burdick; second; gentlemen—Raymond Root, first, Lester Dunwiddle, second: mistit couple—A. G. widdle, second, misfit couple—A. G. Sayre and Laura Bond, first Elston Shaw and Norma Willis, second, Music for the marches was furnished by

tor and state assemblyman, now gen-eral secretary of the Health and Welare Information service. New York delivered an address in the Sev city, delivered an address in the Seventh Day Baptist church Sunday night on "The Good Gospel of Good Health." His lecture was part of a union service held, under the auspices of the S. D. B. Brotherhood,

Bert Severance, who sold his house at the corner of College and Plumb streets to Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, has

held in the gymnasium Saturday former home.

A large holler is being installed the Burdlek Cabinet company's no the Burdick Cabinet company's new factory addition.

H. E. Holmes, Jr., has given up his position in the Holton factory at Delichorn and returned home.

The Badger club is sending out invitations for a card party and dance to be held Saturday night immediately following the Milton-Ripon baskethalt game.

ball game.
All of next week will be devoted to nid-year examinations at Milton col-lege. The second semester will begin Monday, Feb. 5.

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In this great play, which was a tremendous success on both Chicago and New York stages, you will see and re-member "Wally" as the world's greatest laugh-getter. The screen has preserved his acting genius in this, his greatest roll, "Clarence."

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EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.

GRAIN

Wall Street Review.
New York—A large accumulation of week-end selling orders imparted a weak-tone to prices at the opening of Monday's stock market, but most of the carly losses were limited to fruction of the carly losses were limited to fruction.

in American was run up two points Sales approximated 650,000 shares

Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific
United Retnil Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland

and all.
Russell Simpson as "The Blacksmith Dad,": Gaston Glass as "The
Weakling Son," Pauline Starke as "The Orphan Girl," Ernest Torrence as "The Brutal Half Wit."

LARRY SEMON COMEDY AND OTHERS Matiness, 10-25c. Evenings, 10-35c Wednesday, Thursday—Anita Stewart in "ROSE OF THE SEA." Friday, Saturday—Oliver Morosco's "THE HALFBREED." I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH LUNCH TO-DAY - RUN

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NUMBER SIX SHOE!

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STICK LIKE A SIZE FOUR RUBBERON A

PIE AND A BOTTLE

OF MILK !

By H. M. TALBURT

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SOMEBODY

SPONGE

QUICK!

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

synorsis of preceding:

CHAPTERS

Tendora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful experience. She lives as a sort of poor relation with her aunt Maude, her uncia Peter, and their daughter Gladys, who is hearty, luxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Noyris City, Pandora is in this "set" too, but generally ignored and overlocked. She has been neglected or snubbed so much that she believes herself reputsively homely, too unattractive mentally and physically over to make friends.

So when Morton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to intense degree. The little friendship becomes love—when Gladys decides she wants Morton, nossibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her marrying him. Fandora is heartlyok, marrying him. Fandora is heartlyok, and Frank hind a restless foot," Gloria said. "We went to Sweden for a Summer, and back to Floria can intense degree. The little friendship becomes love—when Gladys decides she wants Morton, nossibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her marrying him. Fandora is heartlyok, and the marrying him. Fandora is heartlyok, and Frank hinder had been his hobby at constituting open to "Pan." Sho takes charge of Gloria Gates' home and small son, Frankle.

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Gloria meantime, was going on with this voluntary confession.
"He did get a few thousand out of his mother and he went back again to Europe. He had an idea that he could write—diplomatic work of course was impossible after his African record. The odd part was that he could. Frank was enormously talented."

Something odd came to Pan as

could write—diplomate work of course was impossible after his at rican record. The odd part was that rican record. The odd part was the could for a same and listening. Gloria was as the satt listening. Gloria was as the satt listening of the accomplishments of the man she could bear to live with!

"Frank was the polled son—I week the part of the man she could bear to live with."

"Frank was the polled son—I week the part of the man she could bear to live with sate ways. Binother speak ways. Binother speak was the could bear to live with sate and the money to gruiffy them. He allored pretty women, and not one could retuce thin anything. He could refuse thin anything. He had an implied and cruel streak in the moust one and the sate of the would glenger and rin down, he would come around and be a perfect lamb, and would either say he'd lost interest in the other woman, or that he never had had any and was only to the life of them and think myself happy all over year."

"It was always necessary to forget life and rin down, he would we most awful fight. I got them could either say he'd lost interest in the other woman, or that he never had had any and was only to the life of them and think myself happy all over year."

"It was always necessary to forget life and rin down, he would we had any and was only to the sate of the allowed glances that Pan felt through and through. She was suite to be a safety of the past like a, worn clouk and surfail happened—or almost a serious promises and formatish it. Santley was always beginning over again with large and through she were sone that always surrounded Gloria. What a lot she must have conditing the down the first of the safety of th

She was working herself into a state of excitement over her own past bitterness as she talked. And as excitement always brought her up, she began now to look well, again, even to look rested. Pan watched in wonder.

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"I stayed in Florence for some time, then settled in Paris. Oddly enough, we had avoided London, Frank thought English women too heavy to be attractive. Bobby used to come to Paris often, and George was there doing portraits and making a name for himself. Frank raged when either of them came around—he was just as jealous as that sort of man always is.

"And he went on, retting more



according to estimates made by the United States geological survey.



The Clay I Use White, refined super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

Some think that facial clays are The clay I now use is the final new. Not so. Beauties of all ages result of 20 years of study, by able have employed them. Most of the experts in a dozen countries. Now famous belies of history used com-

en fostered and preserved their beauty. Now millions do, and clay

Even right clays differ vastly. Only by countless tests and analyses
has science found the best.

The first clays were crude and
muddy. The modern clay is white,
refined and clean. It is snowy, fragrant, dainty, and it doesn't stain.
Old-thme clays relied on the earth
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results.

If you don't use clay, start now,
You cannot afford to omit it. If
with mine.
You should have my Youth Cream
to use afterwards. Get it if you will.
But anyway see what my Youth
Clay does. It will be a revelation.

But, up to 20 years ago, lew womunder the name, Edna Wallace Hop-

What clay does

Youth Clay purges the skin by drawing out the dirt, dead skin, oil, etc., which clog pores. Thus it ends pimples, blackheads and other im-

Not crude clay

Ordinary natural clays are less. The great results come from seem to drop ten years after a clay are they are rare indeed.

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DAWG-HERE'S WHERE IGRAB OFF THAT JOB JUST

AS SURE AS A WOMAN GETS OFF A CAR BACKWARDS! E E L

AT LAST!

MINUTE MOVIES

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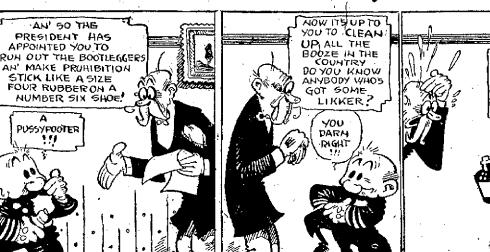
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THE **B**088 ARCHIBALD CLUBB

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OFFICE. BOY --FULLER PHUN

COUPLE

GLASSES AN

WELL START

HERE!

WHEW!

DON'T MISS PART TWO

I'LL BUY ME A PIECE

TOO, THE CL' TIGHTWAD!

NERE VARE ,SIR: 11 /~

SILL TIAUGO TADIO 3H - AH-ALL CHANGE ! GOLLY, THIS PIE IS GOOD!





TO MORROW

SOFT LIES . .

It is a great mistake to let the tips become cracked or chapped. It's one of the most uncomfortable sensations, even when they're but slightly chapped, while a split lip is painful and often described. and often dangerous—to say nothing of the fact that it's most unsightly! of the fact that it's most unsightly!

It takes no time and it costs practically nothing to keep the lips soft through even the worst cold weather. Lip sticks vary from 25 cents (and I've seen them even for 16 cents) up to any price you want to pay. You need not but the tinted sticks: in fact you're better off if you get the tiny tin tubps of white lip cream, which are daintily perfumed and which always cost less than the linted creams. For the coloring will show up on the lips, and it will come off in a red mark upon handkerchief or table nap-lith.

the club rules. He was a stickler for obedience.

If o went round the course alone at first, having no desire to worry his friends with his bad play. When at last they saw him returning they were surprised to find that he was wheeling a big wheelbarrow.

"What on earth have you got there?" they asked.

"Turt," replied the nevice. "I'm going to replace it."—Pittsburgh Chronicte Telegraph.

I should advise you to try and make lip cream. It's a heavier sort than face cream, it's cheep to buy, and a lip cream is fix cheep to have a heavy face cream isn't much good as protection to the lips and it tastes odd. Lop sticks, like tooth pastes, are nicely "flavored."

During the winter months you'll need another sort of cream, if you've a dry skin. The complexion scoms to generate more oil in warm weather and a cleaning cream is chough. But in winter nicely "flavored."

During the winter months you'll need more cream on the face than in summer, and you'll need another sort of cream, if you've a dry skin. The complexion scems to generate more oil in warm weather and a cleaning cream is chough. But, in winter, something with vegetable oil, to nourish the skin, is needed now and then.

And whenever cream is used on the

And whenever cream is used on the face it should be rubbed well into the lips. This helps to keep them soft and nice looking. Lips that chap too often become swollen and out of



Never let the lips chap.

Clare—There are too many uses for tollet water to print in this small space. You can spray it on the face with cleansing gream and wash as an astingent, pour into the bath water to perfume it, use it as a perfume, or rub it over your skin after a bath.

Therefore There are too many uses for face will help. Rub the face with hot, water and soap, rinse with with hot, water and soap, rinse with the water to perfume it, use it as a perfume, or rub it over your skin after a bath.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABISTH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 19 and in love with a girl still in school. We loved each other enough to be married, but we decided to wait a couple of years because we are too young to think of marriage row.

young to think of marriage how.

She went awny for a week and one of her school friends looked me up at my home and said she had a letter from my sweetheart she would show me. Naturally I told her to bring it down. When she came she said she forgot it. She stayed at my home for the evening and we played cards to What I owe clay

About 1900, French beauty experts taught me the use of clay. Now, at a grandmother's age, I look like a girl of 19. On the stage and mercelons.

It draws the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The results are perfected facial clay.

Now, at a grandmother's age, I look like a girl of 19. On the stage and mercelons.

It draws the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The results that rosy after-glow.

It firms the, skin, combats' the table to each other, just foolish to the skin to nourish and revive it. The results that rosy after-glow.

It firms the, skin, combats' the cause of wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It also softens and whitens the skin. Thus it gives and maintains a youthful bloom and contour. It prevents and corrects sagging muscles.

Not crude clay

a chance to see her and so I wrote a claime to see her and so I wrote a letter and begged her forgiveness. But she has not written.

She did write a letter and she carried it in her pocket at school and a girl friend stole it and gave it to me. As it was addressed to me'l opened it and read that she could never forgive me for writing those notes, but she could never forget me. She said I had killed her love. I called her up and asked if she had received my letter and she said she hud. She skill she would think over forgiving me, but she still keeps out of my way. Do you think she ought to spoil cur lives to naccount of that foolish prank? Her girl friend pretends to love her, but would listen. Should I try to forget her out would take me away from her if I would take me says from h She did write a letter and she carried it in her pocket at school and a girl friend stole it and gave it to me agirl friend stole it and gave it to me it was addressed to me I opened it and read that she could never forgive me for writing those notes, but she could never forget me. She said I had killed her love. I called her tip and asked if she had received my letter and she said she had. She said she had she said she had become and she said she had she said

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Every summer I go to visit my sisters, who live in another city. Two years ago while there I met a young man whom I liked as a friend and ever since them I have been going with him when I have been in that city. He has come to this city to see me a few times and we correspond regularly. As I am planning to visit my sisters again nost summer a friend of mine said that I was running after this young man. Does it look that way, since I go there every summer. M. E. To visit your sisters would not be frunning after the young man. Disregard what your "friend" said.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 19 and in love with a girl still in school. We loved each other enough

WHITFIELD SAYS VIT PUZZLED HIM

Expresses Wonder at the Prompt Way in Which Tanlac Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble.

"Tantac has fixed me up to where I feel fine even when I'm out on the job in zero weather," said E., E. Whitfield, 613 State St., Milwaukee, Whitfield, 613 State St., Milwaukoe, Wis., a track-worker for the Milwaukoe Electric Railway, recently. "Before taking Tanlac, my stomach was so upset even the sight of food would often make me sick. A man doing my kind of work needs lets of good food like beetsteak, potatoes etc. to keen going hit aven.

BEAZED FOR YOU BY

(Say, Brother Adventurer, If there are any camp of wooderaft stunts you that to know about—ask me! If you know about—ask me! If you know of any that will help the other of the editor of this paper.—L. A. B.)

(There was the are the are the are the first was the corners B. D and E and of the whole world is benefited.

"There you are—in just four min-utes—a good tent!"

"Here are those big pieces of canvas that feller gave us when you showed him how to make a wall tent. Let's cut 'em up and make a tent for ourselves." said Ted.
"No, don't cut them—save them whole, for emergency tents," objected his cousin Ned.
"That gives me a laugh," cried Ted, "un emergency tent is a tent you want right away at once, immediately—"
"Also soon, and likewise pronto," added Ned, laughing.

udded Ned, laughing.
"But if you want an emergency tent, how can we stop to cut up and sew logether some canvas?" Ted in-"Don't cul-don't sew-don't do

"Don't cut—don't sew—don't do anything except fold up the curvas and take it along," insisted Ned.
"It can't be done—who wants to craw! into a losse strip of canvas? We could make a lean-to quicker—"
"We could make a lean-to quicker—"
"Include Ben and was sure of himself this time—"we can make dandy tents without cutting. Whylf used to make a lean to tit in his not's look. "Just the same," he added. "those long strips are different."
"But, my goodness, how can you get the shape and the angles and—and—"
"It's all in knowing how." Ned was quite sure.
"But you can't," declared Ted.

"It's all in knowing how." Ned was quite sure.

"But you can't," declared Ted.

"If I can't I'll wash the camp dishes for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can, you wash 'em for a week. I'l I can't I'l to be fixed Ted.

"Who'll be jidge?" asked Ted.

"We're off—come and 'show medding out those hunks of canvas and great busy!" And Ned straightway got out three pieces of canvas, one about ones, supported it with ropes from out three pieces of canvas, one about the cut shows, staked all ground corclight feat square, two others about six feet wide and 10 feet long. They had been parts of a big show tent.

Ned also cut out some tent stakes, got out some rope, took his axe and started in. First, he used the square piece. He simply folded it from corner to corner as shown at (A) in Figure 1. Then, near a tree, he drove a Ted, who appreciated camp skill.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Stewed Figs.
Oatmoal and Whole Milk or Cream.
Pouched Eggs on Toast.

Luncheon

Hot Rolls

Italian Spaghetti. Fresh Grape Salad.

Hot Rolls Gelatin.

Tea.

Dinner.

Baked Meat Loof, with Eacon and
Toindto.

Baked Fotato. Stuffed Colory.

Caramel Pic. Coffce.

TODAY'S RECIPES

ig. Baked Meat Loaf—Mix three-quar

These remarks are aimed particularly at the woman who does her own laundry work. It is hard work but there is a certain joy in it. Seeing the soiled clothes come out white and clean, hanging them up in the fresh air in the warm weather and taking them down to sweet smelling. One them down so sweet smelling. One can get quite a thrill out of it even if one is tired,

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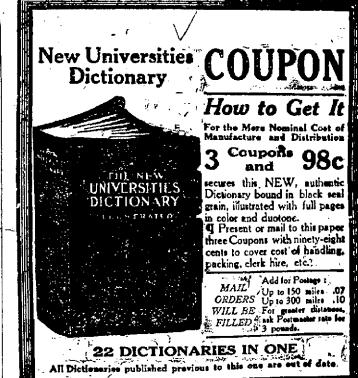
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Black Cats Swamped, Outplayed by Freeport, 41 to 16

BADGERS BEWILDER BLACK CATS WITH Sport Page

Outplayed and off form, the Janesville Black Cats appeared in their poorest fashion of the season here Saturday night and dropped fiat before the Freeport Badgers in a "rubber" contest, 41 to 16. Three hundred and 50 fans yelled for the Felines to come through with a victory, but the Cats simply were not on to their usual game.

Some, remembering the first game between the two squads down at Freeport one cold night early in December, had hopes the Pussies would finally get into the going. Others looked back to the second game between the pair when Janesville whipped the Illinois crew.

The score tells its own story.

Freeport Has Upper Hand
With a sizzling start, Freeport

With a sizzling start, Freeport took its time. Just like a locomotive slowly picks up and then hits a steady running speed, so the Eadgers found their bearings and rushed the Elock Cats off their feet. The Bower city lads battled; they fought, yet Freeport had them at their mercy.

The visitors were cool. Janesville was excited to a frenzy. The Black Cats left dozens of openings. They charded miserbly. They were teased into jumping wildly about the floor only to have their opponent dodge away or toss the ball anywhere around them until they were tentalized into tearing francount. were tantalized into tearing fran-tically at cross purposes.

Black Cats Are Teased

Black Cats Are Teased
Freeport ran away with the first
half from every jump, exhibiting
the most wonderful mahine seen
here this season. Plunk, plunk,
plunk went the ringers, Edlec and
Fochter taking turns at clicking off
the counters. A short pass system,
dedging and slipping the sphere to
another player and keeping at least
one man in close enough vicinity to
the basket to make not shots plentiful sent the score up to 25 for the
first half, while a clever three man
secondary defense held the Cats to
six points.

six points.
The Prairie staters, especially Edee, pulled off great dribbles, and tore with ease through Janesville. The result was that the Felines used poor judgment, passed wild and nervously and held the ball as if there were glue on their fingers; held it long enough for Freeport to come along and take it away time after time.

Edee Sold to Wiebita

Exice Sold to Wichita
The Black Cats tried several combinations, but one was no better than another. They speeded up considerably and showed far nicer

than another. They speeded up considerably and showed far alcer work in the second half, yet the Badgers continued to toy with them, despite a 17 to 10 score for the latter half.

"Pede" Lamphore played a hard game. Kakuske helped with all in his ability, but there was nothing but a sluggish machine that faced Freeport. The Badura brothers of the Badgers, A. G., and J., showed well the results of playing on the same team since grade school days. Schuldt and Silvius of the Baldere club were content to be feeders, cogs and shooters whom the proper time came to switch off. It was Schuldt's work at center, in outjumping Chadsey, Oakley and Babcock that gave Freeport a smashing advantage at every lineup. Edee, Freeport Y. M. C. A. physical instructor and just signed by the Wichita club of the Western Baseball league, was the outstanding star. slar. Summary:

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Totals6480

Name Officers City Cage Loop

its president. Others are: Gilman, treasurer,

Committees:
Eligibility-William McCue, manager Bankers; S. Wilsey, manager Triangles; Raborg, captain Farker

Pen. Schedule and Games—A. E. Berg-

man, physical director at "Y"; William Sheridan, captain Tank Corps Darrell Sullivan, captain American Anetallic.

Protest—George Sennett, manager Knights of Columbus; Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Paul's (lemporary); Charles Maine, captain Rock River Cetton company.

Skids to Waukesha . [Special to the Gazette] Madison — Tailing to work to gether in their previous good style, Edgerton high school lost to Madison Central here Saturday affer Madison seconds defeated the Edgerin School went of the Madison seconds defeated the Edgerton Seconds, 15 to 5.

At half line, Edgerton was behind valued and falled to get any sort of team work in play, despite the stellar individual playing of Capt. Hahn who fought so hard, he was compelled to give it up carly in the second laif. Martin. Gramacker and Todd featured for the winners. The visitors made their offense their defense, having the ball most of the time.

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Normal H. S. (14) :	Waukesha H. S.
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USE of assumed names, or rather, alias, by athletes, is a habit so common it gives considerable trouble. It is a trick newspapers have winked at far too long. The Gazette desires to give warning to all organizations that come to this city that the practice doesn't go here whonever the reporter covering the particular everytimes. tice doesn't go here whonever the re-porter covering the particular event knows the correct names of the com-netitors. This matter is brought up now by an affair here last week in which a manager and some of his followers falled to remember the as-sumed names of the players.

THERE can be but one cause for requesting a newspaper to print incorrect fames in the summary or in the story of any contest, viz., there is some reason for covering up. In the case of university, college, normal school or high school players the cytdent purpose is to keep school officials from knowing the lad in particular is competing on a professional team, Discovery might mean suspension from the school mean suspension from the school

THE GAZETTE'S stand is to boost the amateur before the professional. Therefore, it has a duty in working with the officials of school athletics. When an athlete, knowing he is breaking amateur rules, tries to hide behind an assumed name, he is striking at the heart of sportsmanship, which is, none other 'than honesty. He is fully aware he should not be doing it, for if his conscience were parfectly clear he could sail out into the open and shout the name given him at birth so all might hear.

THE VERY purpose of school athlelies is to develop manhood, character, courage, fair play. When a member of a college team, for the sake of a few dollars, goes out and lies, breaks rules and decelves his coach, his school and himself, he is tearing down the structure he is put upon a team to help build up. No self-respecting newspaper will help him in his quest for passing gain at the cost of the future gain at the cost of the future

OUR AMERICAN government is built upon the ideals of playing everything on the square. The adillels who uses an assumed name, pernings not realizing how he is undermining his own character in a subtle way, is hurting Americanism. It is, on the face of it, a mere stroke of the pen to write a wrong name for a right one but there is many a stroke of the pen that spells harm. The pen that writes the letters of an athletic alias cuts deeply into the true spirit of sportsmanship.

William Ritola breaks world's four mile running record in 19:27 4-5-al New Work.

leieles—Wittiam Steinmetz, Chlcago, wins Chicago skate pace before 45,000.—Harry Lion, Chicago, wins international aki meet at Cary, Ill., with 315 2-3 points,—Hiram Everts wins Milwaukee skate derby.—Janes-ville Hockey club beats Beloit, 4-1.—Bingon Direct and Voledy, horses of H. H. Newell, Burlington, win harness races on Lake Geneva ice.—National outdoor races at Chicago next Sunday.—Charles Jewtraw, William Steinmetz and Joe Moore lead in points for U. S. point title.

Naval academy crew not to enter Poughkeepsie races this year.

Basket Dribbles-Wisconsin Hasket Dribbles—Wisconsin adds to lead in Big Ten roce, beating Minnesota, while lowa trims Ohio State and Purdue downs Illinois,—Beloit college wins from Lawrence.—Michigan and Northwestern clash in conference game Monday.

Professional and amateur ranks created in horsesone lighting. created in horseshoe pitching.

Scraps About Scrappers—Gene Tunney, former light heavy-weight boxing champ, breaks with manager, Frank Bagley, to manage own affairs.—Eddle Anderson and Jack Eile, bantams, meet at Chicago Tuesday winner, to fight Joe Lorgeli for Totals 18580

Janesylle, Free aphere, 5; Bahcock, Idt, 4. Score by 100, 1718 9 7-41

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File, bantams, meet at Chicago Tuesday winner to fight Joe Lynch for it.—Jinmy Nikol; Chicago, and Johnny Tilman, meet at Milwaukee Monday night.—Purse of \$100,000 offered for bout between Benny Leanard and Mickey Walker.

Miss Glenna Collett, winner of na- NEWSIES ROMP OVER tional women's golf title, to try for British title.

Stove League Kindling-Lee Nun-Officers of the city basketball lague are announced Saturday. H. S. Lovejoy heads the organization as its president. Others are:

A. E. Bergman, scoretary; George Gilman, treasurer.

Committees:

Eligibility—William McCue. man.

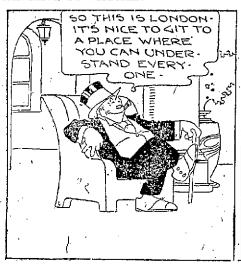
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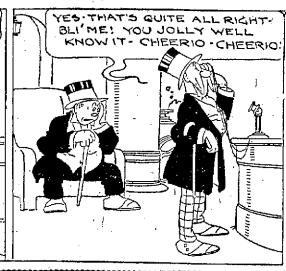
Edgerton Slips Before Madison

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Badgers Continue to Win; Double Score on Gophers

BOWLING MONDAY

Union High Five

Slams Whitewater

. Millon — Union high school, playing its first league game of the season, triumphed over Whitewater

city high Saturday night by the ov-

Capt: Lamphere and Astin, with four baskets each, were next to Sunby in scoring ability. The game was remarkably clean, only one personal and one technical foul being called by Referee Hatsinger, Summary:

Cottons Tumble

By a four point lead, gained in the first half, the Rock River Cotton company made its bow in the city basketball league Saturday night at the "Y" by snatching a 19 to 15 victory from St. Paul's quintet. The church boys came back with a remarkable spurt in the closing periods, playing the Cotton five to a standstill. Steady free throw shooting counted heavily in the result.

the result.
The next game in the circuit is to

be played Wednesday at the "Y" between the Metals and the Bank-

Totals47100 Totals7570 Referee-Bergman.

Clinton - By 140 maples, gained in the first two games, Clinton's Red Arrow bowling team defeated

the Dusstad All-Stars of Janesville here Sunday, 2.537 to 2,487. A. Pyo of Clinton his 601 (224-187-190.). With Dalton of Clinton carrying the load with 508 (159-219-230), the local Five defeated the Radway Potels Relett 2,857, to 2,294

in Clinton Wins

Two 600 Counts

St. Paul, 19-15

in League Battle

K. OF C. LEAGUE.
(Start Third Round)
730 p. m.
De Sotos vs. Marquettes
La Salles vs. Hennepins

Minneapolis —With Ray Eklund, who had become eligible a few moments before the game started, back in the forward position for Minnesota, Wisconsin defeated the Gophers, 24 to 12. For the most part Wisconsin depended upon long shots, some of them from near the center of the floor. On short shots Minnesota had a decided adventage throughout the game, but they wouldn't drop. Lineup:

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Praga throws missed—Ecklund, 4;
Gage, 4, Referee—Schoommer, Chicage, Urbana, III. — Purdue won from Illinois, 24 to 20, in a thrilling basketball battle. The Illini led at half time, 11 to 3, but the Bolormakers started the second half with a brilliant attack, and soon took the lead Illinois tied it up, but Lambert's men again forged ahead and remained a margin.

"YW" Team Rallies.

Beats Union, 17-12 ISPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.I Milton Junction —Staging a pret-ty rail; in the second half in which they played Milton Union high school girls off their feet, the Janesville Y. W. C. A. won here Sat-urday night, 17 to -12. A large crowd attended.

crowd attended.

The work of Miss Klitzkie in the first half, gave Union 10 points, while the Misses Ward and Riley counted seven between them, fanesville's centers and the guards staged a remarkable exhibition in the second half, bottling up Miss Klitzke and Jetting Miss Hull do all the scering—one field goal.

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Umpires—Astin and Wells. Timekeep-er—Wells. Scorer—Kelley.

LOCAL CUBS, 56 TO 9
The Janesville Newsies smothered the Cubs at the high school gym Sat-

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ST. PAUL WRECKERS					

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Beloit in Rally,
Beloit in Rall Puel. Phone 109, gin. Connell, Beloit forward was down on free throws, getting but three of eleven trials.

Good Card Opens Harness Racing

Lake Geneva — Harness racing on the ice opened for the season here Saturday afternoon with a large crowd of spectators seeing horses owned by H. H. Newell of Eurlington take the honors. His Bingen Direct, which has been seen an many of the dirt tracks of Wis. Bingen Direct, which has been seen on many of the dirt tracks of Wisconsin, took the Class A, race after a big fight with Helen Blair, owned by Dr. Rich of this city. His Volody had a comparatively easy time taking the Class B Race, Another card will be put on next Saturday.

will be put on next Saturday.

Results:

Clins A Race, Parse 830.

Bingen Direct, E. H. Newell,
Burlington 2 1 2 1

Helen Blair, Dr. W. H. Rich,
Lake Geneva 1 3 1 3

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Dame Fortune, George Baker,
Genoa Junction 4 4 4 4

Time—314 seconds.

Cin*a B Buce, Purse \$30. Volody, H. H. Newell, Eurlington

Bud Manley, Floyd Manley,
Lake Geneva,
Lake Say & seconds.

er whelming score of 48 to 4. Coach Polan's boys, working their short passing game and five man style of defense to parfection, had everything their own way in the first latt and probably would have whitewashed the visitors had not severall substitutes been given a chance in the second period. Carl Sunby, Linen forward, was Local Hockey Club Beats Beloit, 4-1, Carl Sunby, Unon forward, was the chief luminary of, the game, with nine field goals to his credit. Sunby dazzled the crowd by his ability to make seemingly impossible shots from almost any angle. Cant't Lamberg, and Astin, with Before 200 Fans

Playing their first intercity game, and marking a new step in Janesville sports history, the Janesville Hockey club defeated the Beloit Hockey club at the gateway city Sunday afternoon, 4 to 1. Beloit was headed by Jack Wootton of Samson Tractor paseball fame. Two hundred saw the contest.

The Gateway city team was older and larger than Innesvite, but tre Bower city lads were there on speed. Truesdale led the local scoring with two points, Other scores were set up by Persson and Daly.

Totals 24010 Totals 2001 Referee—Halsinger, of Stoughton. Imekseper—Wells, Scorer—Kelly.

Center Bowlers Trim Janesville

The St. Paul round house wreckers put the skids under round house team No. 1, winning 2,370 to 2,182, Sunday, Neaves of the wreckers was high with 213. Scores;

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Buggs Soft Drinks, 762.
High team score, total three games, Centor, 2145.
High individual score, A. Nightengale, 194.
Scoond high individual score, H. Swanson, 191.

St. Panbs (15) Segman, rf. 2 0 1 0 Schliffelbein, Ican 1, 71 0 Laggermann, rg. 0 3 0 Hill, Ig. 0 0 3 0 O, Benwitz . 3 1 0 Clinton Squad Beats Bradleys

Clinton—The local city team de-feated the Bradley Enit Wears of Delavan: 23 to 16 Friday. Delavan was supported by a large number of fans.

BASKET SCORES

COLLEGES.

Western Conference.
Purdue, 24; Illinois, 20.
Wisconsin, 24; Minnesota, 12.
Lowa, 46; Ohio State, 21.
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Princeton, 27; Pennsylvania, 17.
Columbia, 36; Darrmouth, 20.
Misseuri Valley.
Missouri, 41; Ames, 25.
Drake, 25; Grinnell, 27.
Vashington, 21; Kansas Aggles, 19.
Nebrasku, 25; Oklahoma, 19.
Other College Games.
Michigan, 29; Michigan Aggles, 13.
Kenyon college, 31; Dayton, 30.
Mount-Mortis, 27; Aurora college,
Eradica, 23; Augustana, 17.

i. Bradley, 21; Augustana, 17. Illinois Wesleyan, 28; Lake Forest,

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Tennessec, 30; Kentucky, 26.
De Pauw, 38; Murquette, 16.
Carthage, 36; Parson, 21.
St. Louis U., 27; Illinois college, 17.
Beloit, 22; Lawrence, 13.
Carnegie Tech., 29; West Virginia, Carriegie Teen., 23; West Friginia, 18.
Carthage, 26; Monmouth, 15.
Hibbing, 15; Virginia, 12.
Cornell college, 28; Hamline, 17.
Centenary, 29; Tulane, 26.
Auburn, 42; Wofford, 19.
Campion, 19; Davanport, 12.
High Schools,
Milton Union, 48; Whitewater City, 4
St. John's Cathedral, 19; Plo Nono college, 4.
Côlumbus, 19; Watertown, 18.
Madison Central, 22; Edgerton, 7.
Madison Seconds, 15; Edgerton Seconds, 6.

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Monticello, 17: Monroe, 8:
Monticello, 17: Monroe, 8:
Cake Mills A. L., 25: Jeff Wagons, 19:
Clinton, 23: Bradley Knit Wears, 16:
Palmyra, 16: Clinton, 7.
Clinton Girls, 7; Palmyra Girls, 6,

Milton College Primes for Pivon

on Geneva Ice Milton college is drilling his suppled team hard this week in preparation for the Ripon game here Saturday night. Though beaten by Platteville last Thursday, his new aggregation made a better showing than expected and will undoubtedly/put up a hard fight against the up-state collegians. Ripon will play Beloit at Beloit Fri-day night.

JUDA SECONDS BOOK

TWO MOKE CONTESTS

(By Gazette Correspondent.

Juda—Two additional games have been booked by the local high school's second team. Both are with the Brodhead Bright Spots, the first at Brodhead, Feb. 2, and the second here, Feb. 16. Juda's team is composed of Dunwiddie, If; Bailie, rf; Ronspiez, c; Chambers, rg; Ladwig, lg.

St. Cloud, Minn.—Robert L. Gale, president of the Gale Cold Storage and Produce firm, died of monoxide gas poison in his garage.

DA SECONDS BOOK TWO MORE CONTESTS | Palmyra Defeats Clinton High, 16-7

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Clinton—Though showing improvement over previous games, Clinton high school lost to Falmyra hero Saturday night, 16 to 7. It was a fast battle with many exciting moments. The Clinton girls' team nosed out: Palmyra girls, 7 to 6. Waterford plays at Clinton next Friday.

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Totals __10551 Totals ___8370 Referee—Carl Hager. Timekeeper— Edward Blank, Scorer—Andrew E. Ad-ier.

State Ball War Peace in Sight

Appleton —Steps to end the base-ball war in northeastern Wisconsin were taken at a meeting here Sun-day when Wisconsin State league representatives voted to meet the committee last week by the Wis-consin Valley baseball league to consider plans for fusing the rival-organizations. A productor of the organizations. Appointment of the LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m. all claims against Thomas J. Finoran, lete of the Town of Magnolla, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flood in said Court on or before May 20, 1923, or be barredy

barredd,
Dates January 20, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L, FIFTELD,
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
heing the sixthyday of February, 1923,
at nine o'clock—a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Ansel L. Godfrey,
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of, the will of
Sarah Godfrey, late of the town of
Lima, in said County, deceased, and
for the assignment of the residue of
said estate, to such other persons as
are by law and said will entitled
thereto.

thereto.
Dated January 6th, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Robert C. Bulkley, Whilewater,
Attorney for Estate.

SUMMONS,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Graham T. Fisher,
Plaintiff,
Stree S. Fisher,
Percentage

Graham T. Fisher, Plaintiff,
Grace S. Fisher, Vs. Defendant.
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said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
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action in the court aforesaid; and in
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ARTHUR M. FISHER,

laint. ARTHUR M. FISHER.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
C. Addross, 807 Jackman Bide.,
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

committee was deferred because of the absence of T. E. McGillan of Menasha, president of the state wheel. The Green Bay club prom-sed Marinette-Menominee delegates to release 7 to Nagal, third caker, so that he can pilot the Twin City club.

by R. M. Williamson

EVANSVILLE'

Evansville.—Dr. Leslie L. McCoy, a former Evansville boy, was married Dec. 24 to Miss Lena Newton, Lynn, Mass., it has been announced. They will live in New York city.

Frank and Ed Hyne, Dr. C. S. Ware and Orville Jones were business visitors in Madison Saturday.

Dr. Harriet Davies, Oshkosh, who recently returned after 1b years of missionary work in India, spoke at the sionary work in India, spoke at the Congregational church Sunday night on missions in that country. She spoke in the afternoon to the W. C. T. U., giving a report on the world convention in Philadelphia, which she attended us delegate from India

attended as delegate from India.
The Legion Auxiliary will have a
6:30 supper Tuesday, followed by installation for officers.

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Mrs. Belie Parker, formerly of this city, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, has become private secondary of the Stocks in the Macondary of the Stocks in retary of Dr. Stoaks in the May clinic, Rochester, Minn.

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gram, outstanding in the present session of the legislature will be approached cautiously by the joint highway committee of the two houses, Assemblyman George Nolson. Folk county, chalman of the lower house committee, said Friday. Assemblyman Nolson believes the present financial stringency in rural communities of Wisconsin precludes the adoption of any highway program that calls for a large expenditure of moncy. He does not think that the highway program, fostered by the legislative committee of the county beards, and backed by majority of the boards, can be passed by the present session.

"The road situation has simmered down to a question of roads or homes," Assemblyman Nolson said. "Farmers can no longer meet heavy "Farmers can no longer meet heavy road taxes and keep up their farme in many sections of the state. Taxes are unberrable in many cases, now, and should not be increased. I am in

With Farmers, Committee

Head Declares. Madisun—The problem of financing Wisconsin's highway building program, outstanding in the present session of the leafletine and the leafletine and

Casals, Renowned,

Cellist, to Play

Here, February 19 In keeping with the high standard set when they had, as the second concert of the year, Maier and Pattison, the Apollo club, announces for its third number, Feb. 13, the appearance of Pablo Casals, known the world over as the greatest violin cellist. Only because he had an open date between Milwaukee and Madison engagements was he secured to come here.

here.

In addition to being the greatest cellist, Casals has often been called the world's greatest artist of the day, and that opinion of him is held by those two marvelous musicians, water and Pattison, who played here little more than a week age.

and Pattison, who played here little more than a week ago.

"He is the finest artist in the world," one said, the other concurring. When they were asked if they meant the greatest cellst, they replied, "No, the greatest cellst, they replied, "No, the greatest artist. Ask any artist, whether vocalist, pinnist, cellist, violinist, and you'll get the same answer. His art is absolute perfection—living beauty brought down to carth. It is the experience of a lifetime to have heard him."

These words, coming from two artists who seem to have the same qualities they, attribute to Casals, carry much weight.

The statement of Maler and Pattison, however, is endorsed and made

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stronger by those of other artists
and critics. Freisier, whose very
name suggests-the best in violin playing, says, "He is the greatest musician who has ever drawn a how."
James Gibbons Huneker, famous
critic and author, says of Casals:
"He plays so tenderly that he melts
the heart of your plays like an angel,
cither damned or celestial. There is
something disholier in his energy of
attack, an attack like the slash of a
sabre. What temperament!"

The Tourist club will meet Monday night with Mrs. A. C. Holmes.
John Higday has rented his farm west of town to John Thompson of the town of Brooklyn.
Merill Jyne and family spent Sunday with Stoughton relatives.
The following attended the Woodmen's Ecoster club meeting in Magnella Saturday night. B. R. Ellis, William Lovzow. C. E. Brooks, Archite McKenney. Eder Whipple, George Fisher, Howard Edwards, John Bly, O. C. Kylingman, Thomas Lewis, Leedland the Most of the Merill Jyne. Howard Saturday night, guests being Miss Betha Sanders, Madison, Miss Betlah Cole and Hurry Kloster, Cooksville. Miss Sanders spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moc, returning Sunday night. carved in a competition between Ki-wants club members, are on exhibi-tion in the window at the office of Brittingham and Hixon on West Milwaukee street. Their variety of design is as great as their number. First prize, a ton of coal, went to Charles G. Boutin for his work show-ing two men building a chimney, on which was written the Kiwants motto "We Build." The Rev. Raymend G. Pierson's piece was a toy truck, with a card attached, which read "Pleaso deliver the ton of coal to—" and

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Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elkhorn—Walworth county has been awarded two chest clinics. The first will be held in Lake Geneva Jan. 30-31; the other in Elkhorn Feb. 1-2. The clinics are the result of the showing made by the county in the sale of Christmas seals and other Red Cross activities.

cross activities.

A feature of the Commandery meeting in Delayan Friday night was the presentation to Ray Bowers, the retring commander, of a past commander's jewel. Mr. Bowers hold the record of having been present at every meeting during the two years he presided.

At Road School

H. J. Peters, read commissioner, has been assigned a large part in the twelfth annual road school, which convenes in Madison this week. He is one of the 14 commissioners in the state who have served continuously since the enactment of the law in 1911. The members of the highway committee and the employes of the highway department will also attend the session. Walworth county patrolinen are competing and expect to At Road School

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Death of Miss Saruh Chambers Miss Sarah Chambers, 71, a teacher an Elkhorn 40 years ago, died in Elgin, Ill., Monday, Jan. 15. Her remains were interred from the Thorn-son undertaking parlors, Racine, Jan. mains were interred from t.e Thorngen undertaking parlors, Racine, Jan.
17. Miss Chambers, the last of her
family, was the youngest sister of
Mrs. Mary Amos, former owner of the
Bikhorn house. She was born in Caledonia, Racine county, and for years
was a teacher in Chleago. Miss Chambers was a coustly of Chauncey
Depew, and of Rose Swart, Oshkosh
normal school instructor. Dr. C. S.
Goff recalls being a pupil hore of
Miss Chambers. She spent a number
of summers on a farm near East Troy
with the Amos family.

Among the Clubs
Ars William Stattery, West Jefferson street, is hostoss to the Kakktar
club Monday night, and a number of
tinvited guests.

The History club has as its program
"The American Novel and Its Author,"
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club Monday night, and a number of invited guests.

The History club has as its program "The American Novel and Its Author," with Mrs. F. W. Isham Monday night. Miss Blanche Kinne will tell how to judge a book; Mrs. Edwards will give a paper on men writers, and Mrs. Mills a paper on women writers.

Badger chapter, O. E. S., meets Tuesday night. After work, a musical program will be rendered and light refreshments served.

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The junior class of the high school has chartered the Princess for Tues-The junior class of the high school has chartered the Princess for Tuesday, Jan. 23 to raise money for the junior "pront." At matinee and evening performances the followinds musical program will be given: Vocal duet, John Morrissey and Sam Eox; clarinet solo, Frank Hoffman; vocal solo, Miss Alice Morrissey.

The high school literary program Friday forencen was the most interesting one offered in some weeks. Vouls Melcher gave a talk on fuel oil burners, and Miss Genevieve Potter talked regarding Verkes observatory. Alice Morrissey sang, and John 'Voss furnished humorous selection.

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111-Y Boys
The Hi-Y boys of Sugar Creek are
a group of 20 "teen-age" boys under
the leadership of Leslie Foster. They
have lengaged the high school gym
for every Tuesday night during the
remainder of the winter. They also
have a program, frequently serve
"eats" and have a general good time.
Personn!

Isanc Ferris. Waterloo, In., is visit-

Isuac Ferris, Waterloo, Ia., is visiting his mother, Mrs. I. L. Ferris.

Mrs. Julia Dunlap attended the fureral of her aunt, Miss Sarah Chambers, in Racino last Wednesday.

E. J. White went to Milwauker Saturday. Me. 1882, accompanied home by

urday. He was accompanied home by his wife, who visited at the home of Webber Smith was in Watertown

over Sunday.

Mrs. N. K. Thompson went to Chl-cago to spend a week with Mr.

Thompson, who is receiving medical

Attention.

A recent letter from Mrs. T. J. Sigen tells of the mild winter in Mobile county, Alabanus. She is much improved in health and takes a walk with her companion each day. She says "We will both be brown as berries when we return." They are having strawberries.

Ing strawborries,
Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Coulson are the parents of u girl, Mabel Marie, hear Crayle Like III. Coulson has been visiting her

SHARON

the Methodist church held a social at the church Friday afternoon. The en-terlainment consisted of games and stunts, after which supper was served by Mmes. Charles Wolcott, John Hayes, Fred Biglow, Hazen Welch and Thomas Cockerell and Miss Ber-

the Robbins.

The girls of A. C. Peters Sunday school class of the Lutheran church entertained the members of the boys class, taught by Aliss Ruth Felland. The church was decorated in pink and white. Games were jlayed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Man. freshments served. / Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gile and daugh-

ter, Dorothy, went to Kenosha Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Wal-Loebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gile.

Mrs. Gile.

The State Line country club gave a farewell party Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Poter Drafahl at their home, south of town, Cards were played and refreshments served.

The scarlet fever quarantine was raised Thursday at the George Sweezy home.

raised Thursus, Sweezy home, Miss Derothes Peterson spent Sat-

urday in Chleago.
Miss Lois Ruehlman and girl friend,

Miss Lots Ruehlman and girl friend. Whitewater normal visited over Sunday at the home of the former.

Miss Anita Wright'spent the weekend with her parents in Ectolt.

Mrs. John Bollinger was called to Chicago Thursday by the Illness of Charence Pansy in a Chicago hospital.

Sharon—Mrs. L. H. Sawyer entertained at her home Thursday. The house was decerated with pink carnations, and five hundred was played. Mrs. Ralph Hoard received first price, and Mrs. E. Plautz the consolation. Refreshments were served.

The Citizenship class met Thursday with Mrs. John Morgan. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Glean Lowell.

Jacobson & Flagg, automobile accessory dealers, disselved purtnership last week. Mrs. Jacobson has taken charge of the business and moved to the building formerly occupied by the Jacobic battery service station. Mr. Flagg and family have moved to Beloft, where Mr. Flagg has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper were in Deiavan Thursday.

Mrs. Harvey Zillhart. Clinton, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Teterson went to Harvard Thursday, where Mrs. Peterson consulted a physician in regard to an infection in her hond.

John McArdle was in Janesville

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—The New Century club met with Mrs. Walter Gnatzig Mon-lay, Mrs. T. H. Saunders read a poem, "Whistling in Heaven." The followday. Mrs. T. H. Saunders read a poem, "Whistling in Hoaven." The following officers were elected: President, Miss Clara Wadleigh; vice president, Mrs. Laura Balt; secretary. Mrs. George Charles; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Harris. A tray supper was served by a committee of club members—Mmes. Gnatzig, O. B. Williams, Eugene Westcott and A. L. Tectshorn.

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The women's auxiliary of the Episday. The following officers were elect
ed: President, Mrs. Franklin Tyrrell; vice president, Mrs. R. J. Knilans; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Williams;
treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Williams;
treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Williams;
treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Fricker. Reports
of the Milwaukee meeting-were given
by Mmes. E. F. Williams, Ben. Kraeplin and A. H. Fricker. The men of
the parish atlended a plente supper
at 8 o'clock.

The King's Daughters met in guild

The King's Daughters met in guild hall Thursday, Mrs. R. H. Linbaum presiding. Plans for missionary effort were discussed. A parish supper was served at 6:15.

Schior girls taking the grammar grade course at the normal school were the guests of Miss Nettie Sayles at her home Saturday. At the end of the semester, Jan. 26, seven girls are lander again. leaving, some to enter positions Jan

Saturday.

Mrs. R. Coe gave a bridge party
Friday afternoon.

Minecia N. Y.—Captain. Heary C. Drayton of Mitchell field, flew from Pine Valley field, near Camden, N. J., o Mitchell field, 110 miles, in 42 minntes, a record.

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Yoeman, Capron.
Ill., spent Thursday in town:
Mrs. Robert Wake wend to Milwaukee Friday to visit over Sunday with
her husband, who is employed there.





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worth Morday night.

Frank Euckles will open his army goods store the first of February.

The new classified directory is being distributed by Fostmaster L. C. Porter.

The Catholic society is planning another card party at Woodman hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. Reuben Dade is il.,

Miss. Mary Van Dreser spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser.

CLINTON

Cfinton—Clinton W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Dell B. Smith Thursday, Mrs. A. B. Parker had charge of the citizenship lesson.—Mrs. George Miner and mother. Mrs. F. J. Stubbert, were in Janesville Thursday.—The Masons \$2 to Mrs. Anita Balhatchet, to be Thrace.

FONTANA

Fantana—The Royal Neighbors will conduct open installation of lofficers Tuesday night in Woodman hall.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit Thursday.—Plans are under way for a new factory to be located here. to the known as the Clinton Cabinet Works.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson Wore in Janesville Friday.—Miss Vie The Misses Marie Gannott and Then Siciliana were dinner guests at the Liberty the active to be given by the seventh and eight grades at the Liberty the attr. Janes Riley and Charles Dade were in-Jake Geneva Friday.

The Wiscn Gravel company is loading a few carloads of sand. Miss Irmu Cockwell spent the Works.—Mrs. C. J. Little, J. I. Green Was cleated banker to fill; the valworth morday night.

Frank Rilekies will need the Army Conducted installation exercises at their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit their hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Beloit the ligh school.

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Delivan— I. K. Boughton has returned from Chicago.

The Woman's chib met Friday with Mrs. Sisle Boughton. Twenty-night members were present. Six new members were added to the club. Refreshments were acted to the club. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Boughton was assisted in entertaining by Mines. William Gabriel, Eeloit, visted in Delavan neteraling by Mines. Charge is visiting her work.

The Rev. J. J. Shannahan returned from Chicago Friday.

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County Superintendents and Supervisors at State School for Deaf.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Belivon.—To gain first band infor-mation in regard to the education of the deaf by observation, the annual district conference of county superntendents and supervisors was held t the State School for the Deaf at the Friday.

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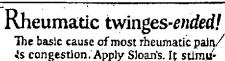
Terrorism Used by Wets, Charge of Dry Leader

Milwaukee. That enemies of the Wisconsin Anti-saloon league are attempting, to discourage; workers and templing to discourage workers and employes in its ranks by resorting to terrorism, threats, burglary and attempted murder is charged by R. P. Hutton, in detailing a list of alleged aftempts to terrorize officials of the league, admitted be has appealed to the authorities and it is said certain evidence of transactions in bulwaytee county has been placed in the hands of the special grand jury.

Roll Is Reduced The monthly pay-roll of the city street department has been cut from \$3,000 to \$3,500 to \$1,500 and \$1,600

\$3,000 to \$3,500 to \$1,500 and \$1,600 during the winter months, with work slackened to a considerable extent. Street Commissioner Thomas B. Mu-Kune and 18 men are the only ones listed on the Jan. 15 semi-monthly payroll totaling \$815,80.

Pay ranges from \$3 to \$7 per day. The following men are listed as street department employes this winter: Steve Gardner, truck driver; william Conroy, barn and garage; J. J. McCue, roller: Pater Goeslin, Fred Buggs, James Sennett, William Brown, Dennis McGinley, Fred Kerl, Patrjek O'Gara, Chafles Butter, Altie Warner, Jojin Murray Michael McCue, Martin Kinney, Frank Donogan, Martin Kinney, Frank Donogan, James Milford and William Robinson,



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